

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VI.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 16, 1913

No. 1

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Lebanon Valley Opens 48th Year With Bright Prospects and the Largest Student Body in History

JUDGE KEEDY

DELIVERS ADDRESS

On Wednesday morning, the first chapel service of the school year was held at eleven o'clock. The devotional services were conducted by the Rev. B. F. Daugherty, D. D., of Lebanon, after which the student body and many visitors present were addressed by the Hon. Martin Luther Keedy, judge of the fourth judicial district of Maryland. The subject of his address was "Work." He said that the only true road to success was that of good, hard, honest work, and making the most of the opportunities offered. The address was one of the most helpful and best given to the students for some time, and was very much appreciated by all present.

At the conclusion of the address, President Gossard announced that the gymnasium for which the students have been hoping for so many years would be completed, and ready for use in a few weeks. The new athletic director and coach Mr. Guyer, also made an address in which he outlined the work for the year, and announced that as soon as the gymnasium was completed there would be compulsory gymnasium work for all students, both men and women.

The student attendance in chapel was the largest in years. The college and academy students nearly filling the chapel. The new freshman class is very large this year numbering between fifty and sixty members,—and there are many new members to the other three classes, as well as to the academy. Not for many years has there been such a bright outlook for the year in all lines, and it is to be hoped that this will be one of Lebanon Valley's best years.

Mr. Alfred K. Mills, '04, has just returned to Annville from Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Mills was visiting his sister, Mrs. A. R. Clippinger.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Coach Guyer Has His Men Working

Before going into details concerning the prospects of the coming football season, we deem it fitting to introduce to the student body and friends of the school, Mr. Roy S. Guyer, our new physical director. Mr. Guyer, a seasoned athlete, and a graduate from the Springfield Training School, has taken his place as head coach in football with every one's wishes for the best of success. Although our coach is new to many he is known by the greater number of older alumni. Earlier in his career he attended Lebanon Valley, played football with the varsity and later coached a year. That season has always been considered one of signal success and the ability of "Rags" was shown. Thus with the co-operation of everyone guaranteed, we know that Mr. Guyer will head a most fortunate career for Lebanon Valley in athletics.

The schedule before our varsity this year is one of the hardest put before L. V. teams for many years. All games are collegiate and the majority are played on strange grounds. The two open dates will in all probability turn out to be the best drawing card of the season, as negotiations with Albright have been carried on for the completion of the schedule.

The material this year seems exceptionally fine, promising a most successful team. Nine old varsity men are on, will be back in shape, while an abundance of new men are on the field. Ex-Capt. Lerew, our last year's starring quarter-back will

Continued on page 2

CHANGES IN

THE FACULTY

The college faculty this year is practically the same as last year. A new physical director has been secured in the person of Mr. Guyer, and Miss Ora Bachman has been added to the conservatory staff. Prof. Peters, our teacher in education and philosophy, resigned his chair to become superintendent of the Royersford school. No person has been secured to fill his place.

Short accounts of the new professors appear below.

MR. ROY J. GUYER

Professor Roy J. Guyer, our athletic coach and physical director, is a man interested in Lebanon Valley because he sees her possibilities and because of his relation to her. Mr. Guyer took his Baccalaureate degree at Lebanon Valley in 1908. While here at school he was a great athlete and student so in the fall of 1908 he returned to his Alma Mater to coach her athletic teams, and take charge of the library. The next school year Mr. Guyer taught in Lebanon High School and coached the football team. That was the most successful season that Lebanon Valley has had for some years, due both to the training by the coach, and the hard work by the men.

In the summer of 1910 our coach took a course in physical training at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and from there went to Martialtown, Iowa, as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at that place. While there Mr. Guyer became interested in Y. M. C. A.

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College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

Social
ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
PHILO STATTON '15

Alumni
PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music
G. F. BOTTS '14

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HARRY CHARLTON '14

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Address all business communications to HARRY CHARLTON '14 all other matter to Room 22, Administration Building Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

EDITORIAL.

Lebanon Valley College opened for her forty-eighth time on last Wednesday amid songs and cheers and hearty applause. Never before in her history has her opening day augured such success, and never before has such a large student body presented itself for admission. We feel confident now that we are going forward, so at this time the "News" through its editorial columns bids all its new subscribers welcome.

Now while we are strung to this high pitch let us make up our minds to do something for the college that has done much for us. Let us resolve to be at least a small contributor to her in her onward march. Every thing has been put in readiness for us so all we must do is go forward. The unfinished tasks of last year have been finished or cleared away by others so all we must do is push on.

We have in some measure proven our worth for the Alumni believed in us, and loved us enough to present us with that long planned and hoped for gymnasium. The Executive board have entrusted to us the care of several finely finished buildings, and the Faculty have tried to make our school work easy even at the sacrifice of time and rest to themselves.

We should respond in the way we

have been responded to. Let us keep that spirit of loyalty, for that is the happiest way to live, and the easiest way to keep ourselves interested in school work. Let us play the optimist in every cause, for by so doing we will lay stones in the foundations of all our activities that will withstand storm and stress and harbor us safely.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Continued from page 1

be in uniform by Sept 22. Snively, another "L" man, who played such a steady, yet sensational game at end will be back with the squad before the end of the week. Our most efficient line-plunger, of season of 1912, Pell, will join the team on or around Oct. 4.

Aside from these three men all players are being whipped into shape by efficient coaching and steady training.

Capt. Strickler is again in the game at half-back and is proving daily that his best season is coming with the playing of this year's schedule. DeHuff, back from his summer training at Ocean City, Md., is rapidly getting into shape to use his ability as a hard-playing tackle. Evans, an end, with Vonberg, Statton and Mickey are in their places with the squad working harder than ever to get into condition for the season.

Many new men have entered the ranks at Lebanon Valley, causing the prospective for the fall to brighter considerably. Wheelock, a former Carlisle star and running mate of James Thorpe, will hold down one of the half-back positions. It is certain that he will score many points for the team, for he is an exceptionally fine open field runner and an adept in the use of the straight arm.

Donahue, a Shamokin H. S. man, is showing up well on the field and is making a strong fight for an end or half-back position.

Bachman, from Annville H. S.; Loomis, Harrisburg T. S., and Hollinger, from Kutztown Normal School, are showing excellent form and will develop into first class line-men.

Brown, a Pottstown H. S. man, will strengthen the line as he is an experienced tackle and has plenty of weight and speed. Among the other promising men are Fink, Brenne-man, Echelberger, Schmidt, Craybill Rupp, Williams, Wagner, Engle, Huber, Schenberger and Light.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Continued from page 1

physical work and in order to fit Training School, Springfield, Massachusetts thoroughly for that field he entered the Springfield Y. M. C. A. chusetts, in the fall of 1911.

At Springfield Mr. Guyer proved his ability, for during his senior year there he taught the college physiology, the hardest course in the college, played on the varsity football team, and was appointed assistant baseball coach for the spring of 1913. During both of the summers at Springfield Mr. Guyer was Playground Director for the city, and in that field he had wonderful success.

Our prospect in athletics are unlimited now, for under such a case our boys will work and something will be accomplished.

MISS ORA BELLE BACHMAN.

With the opening of the Fall term Miss Ora Belle Bachman, an alumnus of L. V. C. Conservatory of Music, was selected for a position on the faculty of her Alma Mater.

Miss Bachman graduated in pianoforte with the class of 1911. She was successful in bringing under her instruction a class of music pupils in her home town and at the same time continued her study of the pipe organ, completing that course with the class of 1913.

As organist of the college church and prominent in the musical life of the college community, Miss Bachman has made for herself a position which clearly justified her appointment as instructor in Pianoforte, Ear Training, Sight Playing and Hand Culture.

A new studio is being furnished for her in Room 3, Conservatory building. We are pleased to note that her pupils from town have matriculated to continue their study with her in the Conservatory. The News joins with her many friends in wishing her the success that her efforts deserve.

Y. M. C. A.

The first regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held on Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall. President Russell Weidler had charge and delivered a short talk on "Profitable or Unprofitable Profits." In his talk he outlined the work to some extent for the year and showed what great things could be accomplished if everybody would help.

The challenge for the year was given by Dr. J. E. Lehman and we believe it will be met.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Review of the Week,
S. Huber Heintzelman
Our New Co-eds. H. L. Olewiler
Debate—
Shall the U. S. intervene in Mexico?
Affirmative Negative
John N. Ness J. M. Leister
L. B. Harnish John D. Jones
Vocal Solo. L. A. Rodes
The Pleasures of a Freshman,
Clyde A. Lynch
Living Thoughts. Editor

CLIONIAN

Piano Solo. Blanche Black
Paper, "Outlook of the Suffrage
Movement in Pennsylvania,"
Blanche Risser
Reading. Josephine Urich
Book Review. Vera Myers
Vocal Solo. Edith Gingrich
Our Profs. Esther Heintzelman
Olive Branch. Editor

KALOZETEAN

Current Events Geo. Hallman
Song Society
Essay Faber Stengle
Vocal Solo Marcelle Von Bergehy
Sketch Harry Charlton
Edgar Landis
Examiner Editor

Y. W. C. A.

Owing to the illness of the president of the Y. W. C. A. and the absence of the vice-president, the first meeting of the season was conducted by the treasurer, Miss Belle Orris. Miss Orris welcomed the new girls in behalf of the association, and outlined the purpose of the association. She emphasized the fact that the Y. W. C. A. aims to develop not only the spiritual side of a girl's nature but the mental and social side as well. The service was interesting, helpful, and well attended. Twenty-four girls were present. May this be the best year in the history of the association thus far.

The daily prayer circle which is held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. met for the first time this year at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Fifteen girls were present. We are hoping that these prayer circle meetings will be well attended throughout the year and that each girl may derive much good from them.

SUNDAY SONG SERVICE.

The first Sunday song service was held after supper on Sunday evening. The attendance was large and the singing spirited. We consider this a fine way to spend a little time each week.

Alumni

Rev. B. F. Daugherty, '89, of Lebanon, assisted at the opening chapel exercises of the college.

Rev. Joseph Daugherty, '89, of Columbia, visited school last week.

Miss Ora Harnish, '06, superintendent of The Burd School of Philadelphia, visited school on Tuesday and matriculated one of her former pupils here at school.

Prof. O. P. Butterwick, '12, of Hershey, was here last Wednesday visiting among the students.

Prof. E. Knauss, '07, for the past three years professor of German at the Middletown High School, was elected professor of Modern Languages in the Technical High School of Harrisburg.

Prof. M. O. Billow, '08, has been elected to the chair of Mathematics in the Waynesboro High School.

F. A. Rutherford, '10, a senior in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, brought his brother to school and matriculated him as a freshman, and helped arouse enthusiasm among the fellows.

Floyd E. Shaffer, '10, a senior in the Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University, spent last Tuesday looking over the football material. Mr. Shaffer was a former captain of the football team.

Prof. V. D. Mulhollen, '13, of Lebanon, was at school for a few hours on Saturday.

Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, '11, of Lebanon, was at school several days last week.

Prof Max F. Lehman, '09 left last week to take up his work in Baltimore. Prof. Lehman has been suffering for some days with a sprained hip.

MISS MENTZ'S OPERATION

Her condition is as good as can be expected.—Operation Successful.

Miss Florence C. Mentz, associate editor of the College News, was operated on for an abscessing appendicitis on Saturday night. Miss Mentz fell sick a week before, but the cause of her sickness was not definitely determined until Saturday. Reports from the hospital say she is resting well and her condition is as well as can be expected.

While at school her class sisters acted as her nurses, but special credit is due Miss Mary Irwin who by

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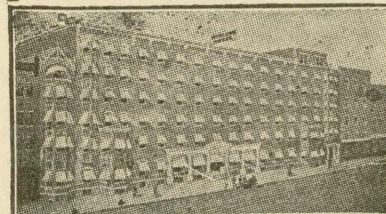
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COLLEGE NEWS

her skillful work won special commendation from the attending physician.

The "News" hopes that she may soon return to school and to her place on the staff.

Mrs. Mentz of York, mother of Miss Florence came to her daughter's bed side on Saturday shortly before the operation.

Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bishop, of Baltimore; Mr. Clarence Plitt, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Max. Plitt, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of the President on Sunday. Mrs.

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panied her daughter to school and visited for a day.

Mrs. Huber, of Lemasted, accompanied Mrs. Taylor, of Jersey shore, brought her daughter to school.

Miss Myers, of Altoona, was here for the opening of school.

Rev. C. G. White, '12, of Refton, visited the school last week.

Mrs. Diverson, of York, was here for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurtzler, of Manheim, spent a day at the college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brane, of Westerville, Ohio, stopped at the editor's office for a few hours on Saturday. They expressed themselves favorably about the college in all its departments.

Professor C. R. Daugherty, '97, and his wife were here for the opening of school. Professor Daugherty is principal of The Albert Academy, Freetown, West Africa, and is now on his furlough. He also preached in the United Brethren church on Sunday morning.

Professor S. R. Oldham, '08, a former professor at Bates College, Lewistown, Maine, spent a day at the college last week. He is on his way to Montana, where he intends to take out a government claim.

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, '03, Secretary of the Hershey Y. M. C. A., was here for the opening of school. He has just completed a very popular and successful Summer Chautauqua which was held under the auspices of his christian association.

Mr. G. H. Moyer, of Pinegrove, brought his grandson to school and spent some time looking over the plant. He remarked that he was well pleased with the school.

Mrs. K. F. Mathras, of Highspire, was here for the opening of school. She is visiting her daughter, Josephine, and Professor and Mrs. Shroyer.

Rev. A. N. Horn and Rev. J. F. Snyder, both of Red Lion, were here for the opening of school.

Mr. Wynd, of Hagerstown, Md., brought his daughter to school last week.

Mrs. Rosman, of Sinking Springs, visited her sister last week.

Mr. Heilman, a former student here and one of the star athletes at the University of Pennsylvania, visited friends at the college on Friday.

Mr. Samuel Groh, ex-'15, and now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, visited friends on Friday.

President Gossard made business trips to Chambersburg and Reading last week.

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COLLEGE NEWS

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Volume **VII**

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 23, 1913

No. 2

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave their annual students' reception to the new students on Saturday night in the Ladies' Parlors. As each person entered he was given a card which read as follows:

Students' Reception

1913

My Name is

Mr. Blank

What Is Yours?

By means of these cards persons introduced themselves to those present.

After nearly everyone had met nearly everyone else Mr. Lester Rodes, chairman of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed all the new students in behalf of the associations, and then introduced with appropriate words the college idol, our beloved President, Dr. G. D. Gossard.

Dr. Gossard extended a hearty welcome to both the old and the new students. He said that we are here for business, to prepare for life. College is a good place to develop the mental, religious, and physical sides of the students. He asked the question, "What do you expect to be 10 years from now?" What you are 10 years from now depends upon what you do today. He brought out the fact that if we would make the most of life it means hard study, determination, and courage. He told the story of an Irishman who thought he should like to go to war. He enlisted. Then one day the time for fighting came. The Irishman was so badly frightened that he ran away and hid until after the skirmish. When his comrades asked him why he ran, he said, "I'd rather be a coward for five minutes than to be dead for the rest of me life." We need courage to win. We must also work and work hard.

After Dr. Gossard's address the students sang college songs. Then ice cream, cakes, and punch were served. Just before we separated for the night each class gave its yell. Then the college yell was given for Dr. Gossard. The attendance was large and everyone seemed to have had a pleasant evening.

LEBANON VALLEY'S WEDDING BELLS

YOUNG-MILLER

Rev. David E. Young, pastor of our church at Jonestown, Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Anna W. Miller, of Manheim, Pennsylvania, on Monday evening, September 8, at eight o'clock, by Rev. Dr. J. A. Lyter, of Harrisburg, in the United Brethren church at Jonestown, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. The bride was beautifully gowned in white messaline, with full veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was unattended. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to the bridal party and a few friends at the home of Mr. Elmer Tobias, after which Mr. and Mrs. Young left for their newly-furnished home at Annville, Pennsylvania, where both will take work in the college (The Religious Telescope).

CARL-YINGST

Mr. William C. Carl, of Tower City, a former member of the class of 1915, and Miss Margie Yingst, of Annville, were married last March. The wedding was kept a secret for some months but came to be known during the summer. They are now at housekeeping in Philadelphia, where Mr. Carl is in business.

BRUNNER-McKEE

Prof. W. Albert Brunner, '11, a teacher in the High School at York, Pennsylvania, and Miss Mary McKee, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, were married June 25th, by Rev. S. Edwin Rupp, of Harrisburg.

BEAR-LONGENECKER

Prof. Grover Bear, '10, a teacher in the Lewistown High School and Miss Longenecker, of Palmyra, were married last June.

The "News" wishes them a long and happy married life.

DAVIS-ZIMMERMAN

Miss Mary Zimmerman, conservatory '02, and Mr. Geo. H. Davis, of New York, were married August sixth. They live in New York City, where Mr. Davis is connected with the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Annville.

TEAM WORKS HARD FOR FIRST GAME

During the last week the football squad has by continuous practice, rounded into fairly good shape for the opening game with the Carlisle Indian School on Wednesday. The wealth of new material makes every man optimistic concerning the seasons' outcome. Every night nearly thirty candidates are on the field, working on Varsity or scrub line-up, and each one trying to make good. It is evident that there will be no "jobs cinched" in the early fall and held for the season on account of a scarcity of men for the places. Two sets of backfield men will be in evidence this year, and nearly two sets of linemen, for the Varsity squad. In the opinion of many it is felt that with Strickler, Wheelock, Pell and Lerew working behind the line, Lebanon Valley's offensive work will be superior to any in years.

Coal-mining, boiler-making, farming, etc., were occupations which, during the summer, tended to harden various members of the squad and put them into shape for a hard season of football.

During the week severe scrimmages have been held every evening and always has there been the old "pep" in all the work. Saturday last, a game took place between the Varsity and a team composed of Alumni Varsity men. The contest was a mere practice to whip the fellows in shape for the Indian game. It served its purpose.

Students, see the fellows off to Carlisle next Wednesday morning sending them away with the feeling that, win or lose, you are back of them, cheering them on.

1913 SCHEDULE, FOOTBALL.

Sept. 24—Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle.

Oct. 4—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Oct. 11—Millersville Normal School at Annville.

Oct. 18—Open.

Oct. 25—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

Nov. 1—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Nov. 8—Dickinson at Carlisle.

Nov. 15—Open.

Nov. 22—A. I. S. second team at Annville.

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lege, Annville, Pa.

EDITORIAL.

In many years, the outlook for a good year has not been so bright as it is this year. There are many more students here than there have been for a long time. The buildings have been repaired and are in the best of condition, and in all things there have been great improvements.

Now we all owe duties to our Alma Mater which cannot be overlooked. Loyalty to the school by the student body is one of its best assets. If the student body stands as a unit in support of the college in its various activities, there can be only one end and that is success. In our class work we should do our best, so that even the high standard which our college maintains may be raised still higher. The time given to athletics is as important as that given to our other work. Since we have our new athletic director and gymnasium, every student should go in for some form of athletics. Not only is it necessary to develop the mind in a college, but the body as well, for without a good, well developed body, a well trained mind is sadly handicapped. We may not all be able to make the varsity teams, but we who cannot, can at least give them practice, and at the same time keep the body sound and in good condition to receive our mental training in the class rooms.

Another duty we owe our college is that of trying to keep our excellent buildings and campus in the fine con-

dition which they now are. It is unnecessary to drive countless numbers of tacks and nails into the walls, making large and unsightly holes when several will suffice. Water should not be thrown about the halls; it is unnecessary to carry mud into the buildings when there are good, serviceable doormats placed at each door; paper and litter of other kinds should not be thrown on the campus or into the halls. By being careful in all of these things and in many others, we can keep our buildings and campus in the best of condition.

Our athletic field is large and has many possibilities for being made better. It has always been the duty of the freshmen to keep it in good condition. Many times it has not been as good as it might have been, when a little work would have made it excellent. Let us hope that this will not be the case this year. If the freshmen class were to take a special pride in the athletic field and under the direction of the various managers make it their duty to keep it in good condition, would it not be a great deal pleasanter for all concerned. Remember a fine, well-cared for athletic field is something which all visiting teams remember and speak of when they go to other schools, and the advertisement derived from good, clean athletics is by no means the least that a college can have.

Let everybody then take a long pull and a pull together, not only in the college work, in athletics, in the social functions, but in all of these activities, and try to make Lebanon Valley College a model college. We all owe our duties to her; let us all try to bear them honorably and well.

Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Association meeting on Sunday was one of spirit and helpfulness. Mr. Lester Rodes conducted the service and spoke in a helpful manner on "Sticking to Old Principles." Following his talk several of the members made remarks and a few of the new men pledged themselves to the principles of the Y. M. C. A.

We are glad for the interest manifested in these meetings, especially among the new fellows, and we trust that we can keep the interest at its present high spirit.

MISS MENTZ'S CONDITION.

Miss Mentz, who was operated on last Saturday a week ago, is now convalescent. She is still very weak but now that she is allowed to take solid food she is gaining rapidly. She is very cheerful at all times and appreciates visits from her friends.

The "News" is glad to make this favorable report in reply to the inquiries received from subscribers.

1913'S WHEREABOUTS.

All the members of the 1913 class, that wished them, have secured responsible and lucrative positions.

The "News" congratulates the members of the class, and takes pleasure in publishing accounts concerning them.

Mr. E. Kephart Boughter is professor of science in the Rugby School for Boys, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Florence E. Christeson is teaching in the High School at Highspire, Pa.

Miss Florence E. Clippinger is teaching science in the Annville High School.

Miss Clara K. Horn is teaching in the High School at Red Lion.

Mr. Landis R. Klinger has charge of the science department in the Bessmer High School, Bessmer, Michigan.

Miss Edith M. Lehman is teaching English in the Royersford High School, Royersford, Pa.

Mr. J. F. Leininger is teaching in the High School at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Boaz G. Light is principal of the Hebron schools, Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Victor D. Mulhollen is head of the science department of the Lebanon High School.

Miss Elizabeth H. Rechard is teaching in the York High School.

Mr. Ivan L. Ressler is in business with his father at Shamokin, Pa.

Mr. G. Adolphus Richie is secretary to Dr. D. J. Burell of the Marble Collegiate church, New York City.

Mr. P. F. Roberts is preaching in the North Illinois conference.

Mr. John E. Sherk is instructor in mathematics in the Greenville High School, Greenville, Pa.

Miss Lottie Spessard is an instructor in the Southern Industrial Institute at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Harry E. Ulrich is pastor of the Chamber Hill United Brethren church located near Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Charles Y. Ulrich is living at his home in Manheim.

Mr. Mark H. Wert is pastor of the Pleasant Hill church of Lebanon.

Mr. George A. Williams is an instructor in the science department of the Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa.

Miss Edna Yarkers is principal of the High School at McAlisterville, Pa.

Miss Sara E. Zimmerman is teaching English in the High School at Hallstead, Pa.

Miss Johnson, Dean of Women, gave out rules for the governing of the Ladies' Dormitory last week. The list is composed of thirteen "Thou shalt nots."

COLLEGE NEWS

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Original Story....Gideon L. Blouch
Paper, Importance of Compulsory
Gymnasium work in a College
Education...D. Ellis Zimmerman
Debate, Resolved, That a Glee Club
... is a better advertisement than a
football team.

Affirmative	Negative
P. Statton	C. Snively
R. Stickel	G. DeHuff

Quartette,
Rodes, Reddick, Ness and Bow-
man.

Mayor Gaynor.....David Evans
"I Should Worry"...Harold W. Risser

CLIONIAN.

- (1) Piano Solo.....Mae Meyer
- (2) Essay.....Myra Kiracofe
- (3) Reading.....Elta Weaver
- (4) Our College Town And the
Country Surrounding It,
La Rene Engle
- (5) Solo.....Edith Gingrich
- (6) Pantomime,
Viola Gruber, Esther Moyer
- (7) Chorus Society

KALOZETEAN.

Current Events.....Geo. Hallman
Paper.....Chas. H. Arndt
Song Society
Debate—Resolved, That the im-
peachment of Governor Sulzer
was unjust.

Affirmative,
D. M. Long, D. E. Young
Negative,
John Lyter, Verling Jamison
Dutch Dialogue,
Phares Gible, V. M. Heffelfinger
Visitors welcome.

Notice!

The Pennsylvania Arbitration and
Peace Society is offering one hun-
dred dollars in prizes to be contest-
ed for in an annual oratorical con-
test. Any undergraduate student in
Lebanon Valley College is eligible to
write and submit an oration, on
some phase of the peace question, to
the Society before the first of March,
the six being judged of highest mer-
it from all those submitted to be de-
livered at some convenient place in
final public competition. Orations
should be no more than fifteen hun-
dred words in length.

The Society will be glad to sup-
ply the college library with ma-
terial on the subject.

Persons wishing to enter can re-
ceive additional information by ap-
plying at the News office.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

During the summer the College
Book Store has been renovated and
now is in fine condition. The store
has been enlarged, new glass floor
show cases, and a large cabinet of
drawers have been added, and the
stock increased very much. The pro-
prietors, Harnish & Smith, are mem-
bers of the senior class.

ALUMNI.

Rev. G. Mahlon Miller, '99, has re-
signed as pastor of the United Breth-
ren at Johnstown to become pastor
of a Congregational church in St.
Paul, Minnesota.

Rev. P. M. Holderman, '11, visited
friends and relatives at the college
last week.

Mr. G. A. Richie, '13, of New
York City, visited his friends at the
college last week.

Mr. Rodger B. Saylor, '11, for the
past two years head of the science
department in the Lebanon High
School, has been elected to an as-
sistantship on the Physics Depart-
ment of Columbia University. Mr.
Saylor left on Friday to take up his
new work.

Mr. Forrest S. Hensel, '12, of
Lykens, a member of the firm of T.
A. Hensel and Co., spent Sunday at
the college with friends.

Prof. Boaz G. Light, '13, of Heb-
ron, attended the reception of Sat-
urday night.

Prof. H. Clay Deaner, '79, Instruc-
tor in Latin for several years in the
college, and now chief clerk in the
Annville National Bank, is spending
his vacation in and around Keedys-
ville, Maryland, visiting friends and
relatives. Prof. Deaner is a great
friend to the college and he will
speak for it in his native state.

The "News" wishes him a very
pleasant vacation.

William O. Ellis, '11, has been
elected to the position of assistant
state etymologist of the state of
Washington.

Francis R. Kennedy, '11, has ac-
cepted a position as Y. M. C. A. se-
cretary in a city in the state of Ken-
tucky, having resigned a similar po-
sition in the state of Tennessee.

John F. Lehman, '11, connected
with the Penna. Steel Works of
Steelton, returned home over the
week-end to play full-back on the
Alumni team against the varsity.

Vote for J. P. Batdorf, '99, for Prothonotary

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, p. m.—Prayer
meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Lebanon
Valley vs. Indians, Carlisle.

Friday, Sept. 26, 7 p. m.—Socie-
ties.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1 p. m.—Chris-
tian Associations. 5.30 p. m., song
service.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Larene Engle, vice-president
of the association, led the service on
Sunday. She took as her topic,
"What are you living for?" She
dwelt especially upon Christ's work
and our relation to it. The attend-
ance was good.

David B. Bashore

Patronize the

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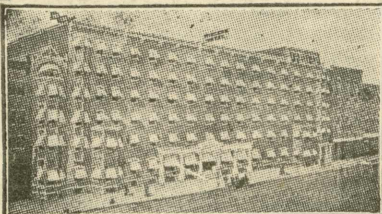
Write for catalogue

*Rev. S. D. Gossard, President
Annville, Pa.*

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Station and Reading Terminal
on Filbert Street.

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reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. Warren H. Hayes, a former member of the class of 1914, visited friends here last week. Mr. Hayes graduated at Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio, last June and was on his way to Princeton Seminary, where he will take work.

A large number of students went to Lebanon on Wednesday night to see "Within The Law."

Mr. George F. Botts, of Elizabethtown, a former member of the News staff, gave a song recital in his home town. He was assisted by Miss Helen Brightbill, '12, of the oratory department, as reader.

The recital was a great success and served as a fine advertisement for the college.

Miss L. Hartzler, a student in the Conservatory, spent Sunday at her home in Manheim.

Mr. Carl G. Snively, '15, was elected to serve as a student member on the Athletic board of the college. This board is composed of two members of the faculty, two members of the alumni association and three members of the student body.

Two new tennis courts are being put in shape for the use of the students. The work is being done by the freshmen under the supervision of Coach Guyer.

Dr. Gossard assisted at the dedicatory services of Bethany United Brethren church, Lebanon, on Sunday.

Treasurer Weaver preached at the re-opening service at Union Deposit, and helped raise money for the improvements.

Prof. A. E. Shroyer preached at Harrisburg State Street church on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Gossard and wife, of Pittsburgh, spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Gossard.

Last Wednesday night the Sophomores put up their posters. The posters were very original. Poster scraps were indulged in both before and after chapel.

Miss Helen Brightbill, a former member of the class of 1915, left on Thursday morning for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will enter Vassar college.

DO YOU ENJOY CHORUS SINGING?

Become one of the "charter" members in the "Lebanon Valley College Choral Society."

Requirements—Sing true to pitch. Attend rehearsals once each week. Pay a fee of \$1.00 each for Fall and Spring seasons toward running expenses. Agree to be responsible for the sale of 2 reserved seats for the December and May concerts. Own a copy of the music to be used.

Apply to the Musical Director of the Conservatory at your earliest convenience.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 30, 1913

No. 3

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

LEBANON VALLEY HOLDS CARLISLE INDIAN VARSITY TO LOW SCORE

Playing against a team which outweighed and always before outclassed it, the eleven of Lebanon Valley held the Indians to the moderate score of 26-0. These twenty-six points were the result of four touchdowns and two goals. The score made this year is a record one, inasmuch as it is the lowest ever resulting from a L. V. vs. Carlisle Indian School game. Many years ago the final count on the Carlisle gridiron was brought down to the thirties and for a while that stood. However, when Coach Guyer was leading the L. V.'s squad in 1904, the proteges of Warner ran twenty-eight points and made the students at Lebanon Valley happy in allowing such a low count. On Wednesday last, the Indian Varsity, the team that plays Harvard, the Army, and Penn, and runs away with the pig skin quite frequently, succeeded in scoring only 26 points against our team.

During the first quarter our fellows showed really how they could play. Both teams were fresh and ready to work to the best of their ability. Carlisle kicked to L. V. The kick was a long one and ended behind the goal we were defending, where Strickler fell on it. The captain decided to scrimmage on the twenty yard line, and there the ball was first put in play. It was "nip and tuck" for about eight minutes, L. V. holding the Indians for down and then after futile attempts to gain the required ten yards were forced to punt back into the enemy's territory. Finally, Guyon on straight line plunging carried the ball over the goal line for the only touchdown of the first quarter. We received the kick off once again and this time carried the pig skin to our thirty yard line. The quarter ended soon and the referee transferred the ball to the opposite end of the field.

The second period was the time of our ill luck. Men, in the first stages of training, were beginning to feel the lack of wind and the abundance of bruises. Guyon, the big fast half-back of the Red skins, possessing himself of the desire to become acquainted with the goal posts more

intimately, accordingly pushed over the final line for a total of twenty points during this second ten minutes. Two of these touchdowns were "flukes," but, nevertheless, counted. Our fellows fought gamely, but could not withstand the onslaught of their opponents for this period.

The second half saw Lebanon Valley in a somewhat refreshed condition and with spirit enough to wipe the teammates of Welsh off the field. The Indians came back with practically the same line-up, in truth, four substitutions were made, and were in high hopes of rolling up a record score. Our team soon showed that every inch of ground was to be fought for, and that "flukes" were not in season. For twenty minutes the two elevens battled fiercely up and down the field, with no result. In the fourth quarter, Wheelock was placed at full-back and Pell transferred to end. Wheelock was in the better condition and could help the backfield materially in their line plunges. "Chief" surely did cover himself with glory when he drove through the line for more than one first down, and it is to his work particularly that, when the timekeepers' whistle blew for the final time, the ball rested in the middle of the field and working toward the Indians' goal.

C. Snively continually outpunted Welsh and to this fact may be attributed our ability in keeping the Indians far from our goal.

Capt. Strickler played a great game at half-back, and it is considered hard luck that "Polly" did not keep free from injury. During the first part of the game Strickler's foot was injured which caused him much pain. In spite of his lameness, the captain stayed in the game and played his hardest. His end runs gained continually and his running back of Welsh's punts was a feature. Everybody felt like shaking Polly's hand for sticking with his teammates and seeing the game to a finish.

Considering the superior training of the Carlisle school and the longer

Continued on page 2

SOPHOMORES HIKE TO WATER WORKS

On Thursday evening the Sophomores went to supper as usual. After supper they strolled off by twos and threes as if they were going for the usual evening walk. This was not the case, however, for they had arranged for a hike to the Water Works. As it grew dark the class assembled on the road just beyond the cemetery. At about 7.15 they started with their chaperon, Miss Seltzer, for their destination. At first they were a little cautious lest some suspicious Freshmen should be hiding by the way; but as they went on they gained confidence, and began to enjoy the beauty of the lovely evening and the pleasure of congenial companionship.

At eight o'clock they reached the hotel where they were to spend the evening. Two other members of the class joined them there. They enjoyed themselves by playing games and singing songs until about 9.30 when dinner was served. The menu included fried chicken, cold slaw, peas, asparagus, corn, mashed potatoes, celery, sliced peaches and cake. Everyone enjoyed the good food and the splendid sociability at the meal. A number of toasts were given, then the party prepared to leave. Before leaving they gave a number of class yells.

It was about 10.30 when they left for Annville. For the return trip they selected a different route from the one over which they had come. The night was a perfect one for such a hike, and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. At 11.30 the party reached the campus, they were tired but happy, for they had not seen a Freshman since supper.

The guests of honor were Miss Lucy Seltzer, and Mr. "Jo" Wheelock. Mr. Echelberger showed a great deal of class spirit by walking the whole distance on his crutches.

When the Sophomore girls returned to the dormitory, they learned that the Freshmen girls had been very badly frightened for fear the Sophomores would attack them when

Continued on page 4

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

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ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
PHILO STATTON '15

Alumni
PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music
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Address all business communications to HARRY CHARLTON '14 all other matter to Room 22, Administration Building Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

HELP THE NEWS.

The COLLEGE NEWS has started on her sixth volume, and every number that is issued records a page of college history. Her life thus far has been one of greatness and dignity, and she will continue to move on in that noble manner, for that is her purpose. Editorial staffs in the past have given their best to her, and the present staff is trying, in its own peculiar way, to hold aloft that magnificent banner of self-sacrifice. Many plans for the betterment of the paper have burst like bubbles because they could be no more than plans, and all of her plan makers have turned away discouraged when they looked at her printed sheets, because she did not show in any degree the hours of time and thought put upon her.

This "News" staff like former staffs have had plans to fail and have become discouraged when the machinery did not work well, but nevertheless they are going on. They believe they see that the paper has a mission and a field of activity, so they are going to make some suggestions for her future.

The staff is composed of a few students, who like the rest of college students have things to do, who are supposed to gather and write all the news of the week, slighting none, and giving all its proper recognition. They are supposed to arrange the news, manufacture some when there is none, and lengthen out a little mole article into a mountain story, all for her subscribers' criticism. They are to be prompt no matter what is in the way, for it is

their business to have the sheet out on time.

We believe in a greater Lebanon Valley, and therefore we believe in a greater College News. Now to get this greater news we must ask for some assistance. Could not each student as he or she hears some important item write it down and hand it to the editor; would it be too much of a task for students to report their visitors rather than have a staff member hunt around in an awkward way for the particulars? We think that there is enough good news around this institution to fill the paper, so why allow the management to fill up with subscription blanks?

We make this an open letter to alumni. We at school cannot learn of all your great achievements, for Lebanon Valley has alumni half way around the world; so direct a card to the "News" telling of your whereabouts, and we will be pleased to publish it. Then, too, offer suggestions. We, the staff, make no pretensions at first grade journalism, and though we do our best, suggestion would often add variety to the paper. Some have given us suggestions and we have tried to follow them out as well as we could, but we will be glad for other hints.

So friends, alumni and students lend aid to your publication, for we are here to better it with your help.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

and harder practices, Lebanon Valley cannot help but feel proud of the fellows who played with such "stick-to-itiveness" and held the score such a low figure. Below is what we feel proud of:

Indians.	Lebanon Val.
Walette L. E. C. Snavelly	
(Velsie)	
Wellamus L. T. DeHuff	
(Gillman)	(E. Snavelly)
Hill L. G. Charlton	
	(Brown)
Garlon C. Von Berghy	
Bresch R. G. Mickey	
	(Hollinger)
Look-around R. T. Statton	
(Hodge)	
Veternack R. E. Wheelock	
	(Pell)
Welsh Q. B. Strickler	
Lamie R. H. B. Lerew	
Guyon L. H. B. Donahue	
(Braklin)	
Calae F. B. Pell	
(Crane)	(Wheelock)
Touchdowns: Gayon, 4. Goal	
from touchdown: Guyon, 2. Referee: Smith. Umpire: Harris.	
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.	

PENBROOK.

In order that the team might keep in condition as well as work out new offensive attacks, Manager

Snavelly secured a game with the football team of the Penbrook Agricultural College for Saturday last. The team sent to Annville was composed of old football stars, who, although not in very good training and not having had much practice, were prepared to give a hard contest. The game proved excellent in one particular; it showed many individual weaknesses, which should be corrected. Coach Guyer watched each man and tried, with his assistants, to figure out what things were lacking, and where improvement was needed. Our head coach had his men in the best of condition for the Indian game, as may be seen by the showing they made, and it is his idea to keep them in such shape. The first two periods of the game were very poorly played, in fact, it was the poorest football seen around this school for years.

The game opened with Penbrook kicking to L. V. The first play consisted of a forward pass to Snavelly, which by its length enabled him to run unassisted to the goal for a touchdown. After the first six points the eleven seemed to think the game cinched and did not exert themselves to any great extent. The result was that a "fluke" which should never have happened, enabled Penbrook to score a touchdown; the goal was then kicked successfully. Thus our over-confident, and our loose playing proved a means for a score at the end of the first half of 7-6 against us.

However, in the second half, the fellows got together and began to hit the Penbrook line for repeated gains. Line plunges, end runs, and forward passes were pulled off in the old way. Plenty of "pep" was characteristic of each man, and his main thought was to make way for another touchdown. At the end of the second half the score stood 27-7 in our favor, which was somewhat better than that of the end of the first half.

The scrimmage proved excellent for fitting the team better to meet Bucknell, Saturday, Oct. 4. The team is going to Lewisburg, confident of doing its best to win the "pig skin." Plenty of scrimmage and good training should put it in shape to realize its hopes. Lineup: Penbrook. L. V.

Huber L. E. Snavelly	
(Shearer)	
Shearer L. T. DeHuff	
(Atticks)	
Reilly L. G. Mickey	
(Sellers)	
Cook C. Von Bergehy	
(Gumphier)	
Farling R. G. Brown	
	(Wenrick)
E. Garman R. T. Statton	
(Huber)	
Aungst R. E. E. Snavelly	
Packer Q. B. Lerew	
Houverter R. H. B. Wheelock	

COLLEGE NEWS

McIlhenny...L. H. B.....Donahue
(Evans)

L. Garman.....F. B..... Pell
Touchdown: Snively, Pell, Wheel-
lock, Lerew. Goals from touchdowns:
Snively, 3. Referee: Schaeffer.
Umpire—Butterwick. Timekeeper:
Warner. Time of quarters: 10 min-
utes.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

KALOZETEAN PROGRAM.

Historical Events of October.

Oct. 7, 1780, Battle of King's Moun-
tainH. E. Snively
Oct. 8-11, 1871, Great Chicago Fire,
Frank Van Schaak
Song Society
Oct. 12, 1492, Discovery of Ameri-
caJ. A. Walter
Oct. 17, 1777, Burgoyne's Surrender
at Saratoga.....W. E. Mickey
Vocal Solo.....Mason Long
Oct. 19, 1781, Cornwallis' Surrender
at Yorktown.....John Long
Examiner Editor

PHILOKOSMIAN.

The Past Week....Allen B. Engle
Our Faculty.....Victor E. Blouch
Debate, Resolved, That the non-par-
tisan movement in recent politi-
cal activities is an assurance of
cleaner politics.

Affirmative—Geo. Haverstock, C. E.
Brenneman.

Negative—C. H. Ulrich, D. B. Base-
hore.

Violin Solo.....A. B. Engle
Dormitory Life.....C. H. Zuse
Living Thoughts.....Editor

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Current Events.....Addie Snyder
Piano Solo.....Ruth E. Engle
Debate, Resolved, That the college
is making good.

Affirmative—Ruth V. Engle, Mary
Daugherty.

Negative—Josephine Ulrich, Esta
Wareheim.

Reading.....Blanche Risser
Vocal Solo.....Katherine Bachman
Olive Branch.....Editor

MUSIC FACULTY ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday evening, September
23d, the Conservatory faculty tender-
ed an informal reception to the Con-
servatory students in Engle Hall
from 8 to 10 o'clock. The students
first gathered in the chapel where
they became better acquainted with
one another, after which the as-
sembly proceeded to Room 1 of the
Conservatory where an interesting
and varied program in which each
and varied program, in which each
one present took part, was greatly
tion of the program, punch and re-
freshments were served. The recep-
tion was attended by a large number
of the Conservatory students and up-
on leaving each one agreed in vot-
ing the members of the faculty most
capable and pleasing hosts.

ALUMNI.

Mr. C. J. Barr, '82, of Lebanon,
just returned from a visit to Day-
ton, Ohio. Mr. Barr was accom-
panied by his wife, and they report
having had a very pleasant visit.

Rev. N. B. S. Thomas, '12, of Big-
lerville, spent a few days at the col-
lege last week.

Mrs. Dr. H. M. Walters, conserva-
tory, '85, of Manheim, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Young last Wednesday at
their home on Sheridan Avenue.

"Stubby" Wilder, '08, of Lebanon,
is coaching the Lebanon High School
football team. Wilder coached L. V.
C. for several years and always turned
out a good team and we are sure
he will do the same for Lebanon
High.

Rev. I. E. Runk, '99, for several
years pastor of Harrisburg First
church, has been called to the pas-
torate of the United Brethren
church at Scottdale, Pa.

Mrs. Edna Groff Diehl, conserva-
tory '00, won first prize in a letter
writing contest held by a concern
in Harrisburg. The subject for the
letter was, "My Opinion of the Girls
of Yesterday and Today." The prizes
were awarded last week.

MUSIC.

All lovers of good piano playing
should set apart November 11th as
reserved for the Piano-Lecture Re-
cital on "Medieval Legends" to be
given by Sir Edward Baxter Perry
in Engle Hall under the direction of
the Conservatory Management. Fur-
ther notice of same will be announc-
ed later.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Stella Weitzel, of Sinking
Springs, has enrolled as a member
of the Sophomore Class of the Con-
servatory.

Mr. G. Frederick Botts, Ex-Con-
servatory, is engaged in teaching
piano and conducting a male chorus
at his home in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Miss Velma Heindel, '13, reports
a large class of pupils at Red Lion,
Pa.

Miss Mary Wyand spent the week-
end as the guest of Miss Luella
Hertzler at her home in Manheim,
Pa.

Miss Mentz's condition is such that
she is allowed full diet. We take
pleasure in announcing such favor-
able reports, for we all wish for
her recovery.

The executive board of the Ath-
letic Association organized last week
with the following officers: Presi-
dent, Prof. A. E. Shroyer; Secretary,
Carl G. Snively, '15; Treasurer, Mr.
W. H. Weaver.

The Athletic Association elected
Mr. Alvin L. Weaver, their leader,
and Mr. C. E. Brenneman, assistant,
at a meeting held last week.

Rev. J. F. Snyder, wife and daugh-
ter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Flinch-

David B. Bashore

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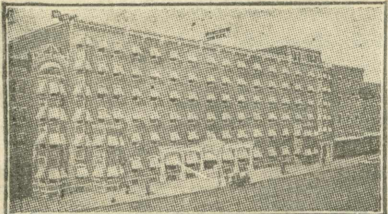
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The only moderate priced hotel of
reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

baugh, of Red Lion, visited Mr. Lester Snyder last Saturday.

Eighteen new members were initiated in the Clonian Literary Society on Friday night. Ten others will be initiated this week.

Dr. Z. H. Rodes, of York, visited his brother, Lester last week.

Mr. Donohue, of Shamokin, visited his son, Joseph, and accompanied the boys to the football game at Carlisle last Wednesday.

Mr. Sedie Rine, a former student here, stopped to see the boys last week. He was on his way to Philadelphia where he is going to study medicine.

Mr. Moyer, of Pinegrove, spent several days at the college visiting his grandson, Mr. Carl.

Mr. Wm. C. Carl, of Philadelphia, a former student here, spent several days in town last week visiting friends. Mr. Carl is working for a Philadelphia poultry journal.

Mr. J. Maurice Leister was elected prayer meeting leader for the coming year.

Mr. Holler, of Hummelstown, a former football star, witnessed the football game on Saturday.

Mr. W. G. Kroll and wife, of Highspire, visited Treas. W. H. Weaver and family last week.

Miss Myra Kiracofe visited Mrs. J. Dixon Coover at her home in Palmyra, last Monday.

Miss Ausmus, of Chambersburg, visited a friend at the college on Saturday and witnessed the football game.

Mrs. Oyler, of Chambersburg, visited her daughter, Helen, over Sunday. Miss Oyler has been sick for a few days with an attack of jaundice.

Miss LaVerne Keister, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keister, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Mills, for a few days.

Miss Josephine Mathias, '16, spent Sunday at her home in Highspire.

Miss Edna Spessard visited friends at Hershey on Sunday.

Miss Ruth V. Engle was at home over Sunday.

Misses Huber and Case visited friends in Hummelstown on Sunday.

Miss Vera Myers was the leader for the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday. Her subject was "Sarah, the Partner, in a Supreme Enterprise." The meeting was a good one, and was well attended.

SOPHOMORES ON HIKE

Continued from page 1

they returned. When the Freshmen learned that the Sophomores had arrived there was a great noise of beds, bureaus and trunks being pushed against the doors in the Freshmen's rooms. Of course the Sophomores were very much amused.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annaville, Pa., Tuesday, October 7, 1914

No. 4

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS LEBANON VALLEY

"Lebanon Valley Smeared by Bucknell," is the heading used by the 'Associated Press' to describe the last game played, for it conveyed graphically to one's mind just what happened. A score of 46 to 0 against L. V. is sufficient to indicate a "smearing" of some sort. However, the game was not nearly so one-sided as it may seem by a first glance at the score. The Bucknell eleven, composed of eight men of the 1912 season and three other husky new men, was in fit form to meet a team of Lebanon Valley's strength and administer a drubbing to it. We were both out-classed and out-played. Our opponents were heavier, faster and more experienced than we were. The strong arm of Cruikshank made long forward passes. Topham, the star of many past seasons, was back on the Bucknell line-up and showed by his work that he was fast rounding into condition. Although playing only a half against us he bounded across our goal line three times after catching long forward passes. Bucknell's formation on these long passes, coupled with the strong arm of their quarterback, and the swiftness of their fullback made possible gains of forty and forty-five yards in one down.

A good bit of the spirit was taken out of the fellows after touchdowns from long runs after a still longer forward pass. The fighting temper stuck to the fellows till the last and amid such reversing conditions they still battled gamely.

Wheelock and Lerew, played a hard game and fought pluckily till the whistle blew for the final time. They carried the ball continually for L. V. and often made many good gains. Wheelock, although playing with a twisted ankle, a knee in not any too good shape, and a nose very nearly broken, stuck to his place and played his hardest during the whole time. Chief surely has the quality—stick-to-itiveness—strong within him, and it is no wonder he made

Continued on page 2

ENDOWMENT FUND PLANNED FOR L. V.

The following organization of the Educational Association was affected; R. R. Butterwick, D. D., was elected president and Professor A. E. Shroyer, vice president; M. H. Wert, Secretary and Treasurer.

The above mentioned officers were also appointed to act as the executive committee of the East Pennsylvania Conference, Educational Association. The following resolutions were passed:—

1. That we as a committee recommend the formation of an East Pennsylvania Educational Association, composed of all graduates and friends of education in East Pennsylvania Conference, to foster the interests of Lebanon Valley College.

2. That we guarantee our hearty support of the resolution in the report of the committee on Education and our co-operation in carrying out the suggestions of the same on the several fields of the conference.

The committee composed of R. R. Butterwick, D. D., Professor A. E. Shroyer and M. H. Wert shall act in conjunction with a similar committee which shall be appointed in the Penna. Conference. These two committees shall render aid in whatever way possible in a systematic campaign in raising an endowment of \$300,000 for Lebanon Valley College, by whatever plan shall be given by the executive committee of Lebanon Valley college. The slogan of the Association is to be forward for greater things for L. V. C.

Rev. R. R. Butterwick, Rev. E. O. Burtner, Rev. D. D. Lowery and Mr. S. C. Snoko were elected trustees of Lebanon Valley College.

COLLEGE PASTOR RETIRES.

Rev. H. B. Spayd, for the past five years college pastor, preached his last sermon last Sunday night, and on Wednesday left for conference. From conference Rev. Mr. Spayd, with his wife and daughter left for Modesto, California, R. R. No. 5.

The "News" wishes them a safe journey and much success in their new home.

CHURCH OFFICERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

On Monday morning at the eleven o'clock period, the student body was addressed by three general church officers who stopped to visit the college after attending the East Pennsylvania Conference. The speakers were Dr. S. S. Hough, Secretary of Foreign Missions; Dr. C. W. Brewbaker, Secretary of General Sunday School Work; and Dr. C. N. Schell, the Educational Secretary.

Dr. Hough spoke of the great opportunities of the college student, and said that the work outlined by the last General Conference opens a great work, especially in the mission field for college graduates. He likened the college students to an irrigation system. The students are like the water needed to irrigate the fields of Japan and Africa, and give to them our civilization and education.

Dr. Brewbaker spoke of Sunday school work, and the advantage of having graded schools. He also told of opportunities aside from that of the ministry and missionary work. He said that one of the greatest openings for a young man today is that of a religious educational directorship. There are very few men qualified for this work, says Dr. Brubaker, and the opening is one which young men about to begin their life's work should not overlook.

Dr. Schell spoke of the educational work of the church, and how this work can be improved. He was very glad to see the enthusiasm shown at Lebanon Valley. He thinks that there are many out of college "chasing the dimes and nickels," who should be in college. It is not the present alone of which the young man should think, but the future, with its successes or failures depending upon his adequate or inadequate preparation for life.

The meeting was well attended and had a broadening effect upon the student body. We appreciate visits from men who are interested in the work of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Snyder, of Middleburg, Pa., spent several days with his brother, Mr. Kratzer last week.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

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ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics

PHILO STATTON '15

Alumni

PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music

RAY P. CAMPBELL

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"An endowment fund of at least \$300,000 is the hope of the leading men of the East Pennsylvania Conference as the means of boosting Lebanon Valley College at Annville, which splendidly equipped with buildings and possessed of a fine teaching force and a growing student body numbering almost three hundred this year, is doing a splendid work for the United Brethren Church."

The above clipping from the "Allentown Morning Call" tells exactly what Lebanon Valley today is, and what efforts are being put forth in her behalf. The outlook for the college is brighter now than it has been for years. Our President, Dr. Gosard, takes his place with the most successful and best presidents in the history of the College. The faculty at Lebanon Valley cannot be surpassed, indeed it is doubtful whether it has its equal in any college of its size in the state. The student body is larger than it has been for many years. The buildings are new and are in first class condition. Everything points toward success, especially since the support needed from the church is now becoming a reality.

The church and the college depend upon each other to a great extent for their success. The one cannot exist, and do its work properly, without the other. The duty of the college is to supply good, consecrated, well trained men for its ministry; to supply educated men and women to push forth its work as laymen. This work Lebanon Valley is doing. Of nineteen men who received annual conference licenses to preach at the East

Pennsylvania conference this year, nearly ninety per cent. were Lebanon Valley graduates or students. How many United Brethren congregations are there throughout Pennsylvania and Maryland, in which graduates of Lebanon Valley are not taking an active part? Few, very few. On the other hand, the church owes it to its college to support it, and make this noble work possible. Some may think that church colleges cannot compete with the state institutions, but in how many colleges and universities which are not connected with some denomination do you find the same Christian influence? Here at Lebanon Valley, we have a weekly prayer meeting, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings; we are surrounded by a Christian faculty, and the influence of college church. Can an institution putting forth such an influence be neglected and allowed to shift for itself by its mother, the Church. We do not think so, and the Church does not, for at the last session of the East Pennsylvania Conference, resolutions were passed to make possible the raising of an endowment fund of \$300,000 for Lebanon Valley. With the excellent institution that she already is, and with this large endowment, for which church and college are working hand in hand, Lebanon Valley is destined to become one of the best influences for education and good in the country.

The "News" sincerely hopes that Lebanon Valley may continue to be the influence for good that she has been in the past, only a hundred fold more so, and also wishes to thank in behalf of Lebanon Valley her special guardians, the East Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania conferences for what they have done for her in the past, and what we are sure they are going to do for our dear Alma Mater in the future.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

good. Wheelock's line plunging and defensive work was of the highest order, throughout the entire game.

Lerew showed his old fighting spirit on Saturday and no matter how many times he was "knocked out" he came back strong on every rush. He carried the ball for a good many games and used judgment on the running of the team.

On the whole, the fellows fought till the last and their defeat can only be accorded to the superiority of their opponents. Capt. Strickler although with his team, could not get into the game on account of his injured instep. His absence from the line-up again proved a source of weakness to the team.

Bucknell Lebanon Valley
Shipman . . . L. E. . . . E. Snively
Hern (Markle) . . . L. T. . . . Mackert
(Huber)

Reading. L. G. Mickey (Bachman)
Shafner (Saunders). R. G. DeHuff
Platt R. T. Statton
Sturgis (Archer). R. E. C. Snively
Cuikshank Q. B. Lerew
Keyser L. H. B. Donahue
Géanaic R. H. B. Wheelock
Topham (Sturgis) . . . T. B. . . . Pell
Touchdowns—Topham, 3; Keyser,
Hern, Sturgis, Donaldson. Goals from
touchdown—Topham, Platt, 3. Referee—Wolfe—Cornell. Umpire—Church, Bloomsburg Normal. Quarters—twelve minutes.

Reserves bow to Reading while the varsity was meeting their fate at Bucknell, the scrubs were losing to Reading High at Reading by the score of 20 to 0. The scrubs deserve great credit for the way in which they battled against greatly superior odds. Although the scrubs presented a beany line up, Reading likewise put on the field a team averaging in weight as much as the Scrubs. The score does not indicate the plucky fight the scrubs put up, losing out only on fumbles when within striking distance of Reading's goal. Capt. Evans played a great game at quarter-back. It was chiefly through his efforts that the score was held to the score that it was. Schwartz and Schmidt likewise played great games in the backfield. For Reading Potts and S. Charlton starred.

Reading H. S. L. V. C.
Sabinsky L. E. Bender
Dunkleberger . . . L. T. . . . Charlton
Zimmerman . . . L. G. . . . Brennen
Czarkosivitch . . . Centre . . . Wenrich
Jones R. G. Light
B. Charlton R. T. Loomas
Potts R. E. Rupp (Horstick)
Skerke Q. B. Evans (Capt.)
Grabowski L. H. B. . . . Machen
(Ziebler)

Murphy R. H. B. . . . Schmidt
S. Charlton (Capt.) F. B. Schwartz
Score: Reading 20; L. V. C., 0.
Touchdowns—S. Charlton, 2;
Potts. Goal from touchdown—Charlton, 2. Referee—Werner, Dickinson. Umpire—Culpepper—St. Louis. Head lineman—Scphelsky. Thiel of Texas. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Manager H. E. Snively has lately filled the hitherto open date, Saturday, Oct. 11, by securing a game with the Pierce Business college of Philadelphia. This school has a comparatively strong team and a good game is expected. This game will serve as one to keep the fellows in condition for the game the next week with Washington college, Chestertown, Md.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Paper Ethel Houser
Reading Maud Baker
Piano Duet,

Blanche Black, Ruth Whiskeyman
Original Story Belle Orris
Piano Solo May Meyer
Monologue Elta Weaver
Chorus Society

KALOZETEAN.

Happenings About School,
J. Hollinger
My Impression of College Life,
Chas. Loomis

Song Society
Debate—Resolved, That L. V. C.
should require each regular student
to take courses in English composition
of not less than 2 hours per
week throughout the whole college
course.

Affirmative—E. George, I. C. Eby.
Negative—I. S. Ernst, H. H. Charlton
Piano Solo P. M. Linebaugh

PHILOKOSMIAN.

A Nation's Neglect... Albert Shaud
Sketch,

Lester Snyder, Paul J. Witmeyer
Debate—Resolved, That William
Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State,
was unjustly criticised for lecturing
on Chautauqua programs.

Affirmative—Lester A. Rodas, Russell
M. Weidler.

Negative—D. Leonard Reddick, Ed-
ward H. Smith.

Piano Solo Harry Kleffman
New Wonders of Photography,

Joseph W. Bomberger
Parody H. L. Olewiler

ALUMNI.

Dr. J. E. Kleffman, '89, and wife
visited their son at school last Wed-
nesday. Dr. Kleffman is pastor of
the United Brethren church at
Chambersburg and a member of the
trustee board of Lebanon Valley Col-
lege.

Mr. Jesse T. Yoder, '10, is taking
a special course in Y. M. C. A. work
at Chicago, Ill.

Miss Jessie Brane, '09 of conserva-
tory, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting
friends in Lebanon.

Mr. Max Lehman, '07, of Balti-
more; Mr. John Lehman, '11, of
Steelton, and Miss Edith Lehman,
'13, of Royersford, spent Sunday with
their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Leh-
man.

MUSIC.

Because of the increase in the
number of music students this year
the Conservatory Management has
found it necessary to add another
piano to its already large number.
On Thursday, of last week, a fine
new Troup piano was placed in Prof.
Sheldon's studio, Room 1 of the Con-
servatory, by the Troup Piano Com-
pany of Harrisburg. The piano which

had formerly been in use in Room
1 was removed to Room 3 of the
Conservatory, which room has been
equipped as a studio for Miss Bach-
man. These necessary changes show
that the Conservatory of Music is
advancing to the front, as well as
the other branches of the college.

Last week another member was
added to the student body of the Con-
servatory. Miss Elsie Folmer, of
Lebanon, is taking a course in piano.
We wish her rapid progress in her
work.

On Friday Miss Mabel Shanaman
went to her home in Richland, Pa.,
where she passed Saturday and Sun-
day visiting her parents and friends.

Mr. Fred Arnold spent the week-
end very pleasantly at his home in
Lickdale, Pa.

JOINT SESSION.

On Sunday afternoon the Y. W.
and Y. M. C. A. met in joint session.
The meeting was planned by the mis-
sionary committees of the two as-
sociations, and was a missionary
meeting. The topic was "A Cotton
String, or What We Get From the
Foreign Field." Mr. C. E. Brenne-
man, chairman of the Y. M. C. A.
missionary committee, was the lead-
er. He spoke about "What We Give
to the Foreign Field." Miss Mary
Daugherty read the story of "A Cot-
ton String" and Mr. Paul Bowman
spoke about "What We Get From
the Foreign Field." Miss Katherine
Bachman sang a very pretty and ap-
propriate solo. The service was in-
teresting and helpful, and was well
attended.

A CORRECTION.

The volume number of the Col-
lege News is wrong, and in order to
correct it we have decided to num-
ber it right, beginning with this
number.

Last year the paper was volume
IV part of the year and volume V
the remaining part; but according to
calculation this year should be vol-
ume V. So this issue will be volume
V number 4.

Please bear this in mind and do
not become confused, for you will
have almost two years volumed V.

MISS MENTZ RECOVERING.

Miss Florence C. Mentz, who was
operated on several weeks ago at
the Lebanon Sanatorium, is recover-
ing rapidly. Though the operation was
a serious one and her condition criti-
cal, yet she is now in such a condi-
tion that all she needs is to regain
her former strength.

Miss Mentz is very cheerful and
enjoys visits from her friends as it
helps drive loneliness away.

Miss Mary Minnich, of Chambers-
burg, spent several days at the col-
lege last week, visiting Cumberland
valley friends.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Margaret Myers visited friends at Camp Hill on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bender spent Sunday at Penbrook the guest of Miss Ruth Loser.

Mr. E. H. Smith and Mr. D. L. Reddeck went to Mt. Gretna on Sunday.

Coach R. J. Guyer spent Sunday at his home near Shippensburg.

Miss Mary Zug, of Chambersburg, visited her cousin, Mr. Lester Zug, on Sunday.

The tables at the dining hall were arranged last week. Now we are in a systematic condition, if not a comfortable one, for we are very much crowded.

Rev. C. A. Mutch, of Schuylkill Haven, visited his son and daughter at the college last Tuesday. Rev. Mutch was on his way to conference.

Mr. Lutz spent the week-end with his parents at Denver.

Mr. David Baker visited friends near Philadelphia over Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Shenberger was called to his home in Dallastown on Saturday.

Misses Ruth Engle and Myra Kiracofe spent Sunday with Miss Hartzler at her home in Mannheim.

Mr. Lester Rodes spent Sunday at his home in Wormleysburg.

Miss Oyler, who has been sick for the last few weeks, went home on Sunday to spend some time. Her intention is to regain her strength before taking up her school work.

Mrs. G. D. Gossard and daughter, Mary, and Miss Minnie Gossard left Saturday for a visit among friends at Greencastle, Pa.

Rev. Joseph Daugherty, 89, visited the college on Monday.

Miss Catharine Hershey, of Hershey, spent a day at the college last week. Miss Hershey was formerly a member of the class of 1912.

PHILOKOSMIAN OFFICERS.

On Friday night the Philokosmian Literary Society installed her officers for the first term. They are as follows:

President, Lester A. Rodes.
Vice President, John H. Ness.
Recording Secretary, S. Huber Heintzelman.
Corresponding Secretary, David J. Evans.
Critic, Russell M. Weidler.
Judge, D. Leonard Reddick.
Chaplain, C. E. Brenneman.
Pianist, John O. Jones.
Editor, Conrad K. Curry.
Janitor, Allen B. Engle.
Assistant Janitor, J. Arthur Wisner.
Second Assistant Janitor, Harold Wine.

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Chips

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OR EAT 'EM STEWED OR FRIED JUST AS
YOU REFER

A. S. MILLER

W. MAIN ST.

A RULE

"Put this down as a rule," says Dr. Bardeen "that the teacher who rails against Teachers Agencies either has been refused admission to membership or has tried to evade the payment of a just debt."

During twenty-seven years of earnest, intelligent, aggressive experience with teachers, we have found others—the applicants who do not know how to utilize the services of an Agency and who resent suggestions.

We devote about one-fourth the time and energy of our organization to preparing these applicants and lose annually hundreds of vacancies through their persistent inefficiency. Our work along this line will be continued as hopefully and as good naturedly as heretofore; for we find that most of our good, strong applicants were at one time inexperienced in securing positions.

Every year since 1905 we have been in need of more applicants to fill the best positions in nearly every grade of public and private school work

THE TEACHERS' AGENCY

R. L. MYERS & CO.,

Lemoyne Trust Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa Co
operating agencies in Denver and Atlanta

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 14, 1913

No. 5

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FROM PIERCE

For the second time this season, students of Lebanon Valley had the privilege of seeing their team playing football on the home field. The opposing eleven was from Pierce College, Philadelphia. The game was on the whole, easy for Lebanon Valley and at no time were the Philadelphians dangerous.

The game started with a forward pass from Lerew to Statton, which gained fifty yards and paved the way for a touchdown within a minute. On the third rush, Wheelock carried the ball over the goal line for the first of our series of touchdowns. During the forty-eight minutes of play, Lebanon Valley carried the ball at will and held Pierce to a standstill. Our opponents were only capable of three first downs during the four quarters.

Joel Wheelock played his usual steady but brilliant game and plunged through the line for many gains.

Lerew ran the team with his old time snap, and showed judgment in every play.

In the fourth quarter with the score standing 62-0, Coach Guyer put in the entire scrub line-up. Evans at quarter back proved his worth when on receiving the ball from the first kick-off of the period, ran eighty yards in order to make his acquaintance with the goal-posts at the north end of the field. Had there been one more minute in the last quarter the scrubs would have undoubtedly scored seven points more.

Great improvement is seen in the Varsity's work. On the offensive, the men are going into things harder and more steadily; on the defensive, the line repaired many of its faulty places and the backfield tackling is deadly.

Pierce. L. V.
Schracas L. E. E. Snively
(Rupp)
Grant L. T. Mackert
(Huber)

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE DAY AT PA. CONFERENCE

The Pennsylvania Conference, which was held at Greencastle, made plans and passed resolutions for the benefit of Lebanon Valley College. Wednesday afternoon was given over to Christian education. Dr. W. C. Schell, secretary of General Education, and Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley college, made the principal addresses. The minor addresses were given by twelve Lebanon Valley graduates, each touching on a different phase of college work. When the census was taken of L. V. men thirty-five graduates were found to be in the active ministry.

At this meeting a Conference Board of Education was formed, composed of the following men: Rev. Messrs. A. A. Long, W. N. McFaul, C. E. Fultz, and J. S. Smith. These men are to co-operate with similar committees from the other conferences in Lebanon Valley's constituency and plan for the \$300,000 endowment.

Trustees for the college were elected to serve three years on the college board. They are as follows: Rev. Messrs. A. B. Statton, W. O. Appenzellar, L. Walter Lutz and A. A. Long.

The conference has again pledged its support to the college, and the college agent is to be invited to come to the different charges.

MR. MILLS PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Mr. Alfred Keister Mills, '04, of Annville, presented the college library with a large number of valuable volumes. Among the list is a complete set of the "Photographic History of the Civil War."

We are very glad to receive these books, for our library is in need of books, but we take more pleasure in announcing the donor. Friends that help are the means of keeping the school in existence.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

DEUTCHER VERREIN HIKE

Last Wednesday evening the Deutscher Verrein enjoyed a moonlight walk to the Water Works. The party left at six o'clock, and about an hour later arrived at the Water Works hotel. Here a pleasant evening was spent in singing, vaudeville acts, story telling and clog dancing by several of the talented ones. The German language was used, almost exclusively, very little English being heard. About nine o'clock a full dinner consisting of fried chicken, waffles, country ham, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, corn, peas, celery, and many other good things, together with ice cream, cake and coffee was served. At a late hour the party returned to the college, after having spent a most pleasant evening. Miss Seltzer acted as chaperone, and those in the party were: The Misses Schmidt, Nellie Seltzer, Risser, Gruber, Page, Case, Hertzler, Wyand, Strickler and Messrs. Schmidt, Strickler, Charlton, Walter, Tom Lyter, Evans and John Lyter.

CHAFING DISH PARTY.

Misses Myra Kiracofe, Ruth V. Engle, Luella Hurtzler and Belle Oris entertained Messrs. Ness, Zug, Reddick and Smith at a chafing dish party on Saturday night. The young people all enjoyed the good "eats" and one another's company.

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS.

In the Ladies' Parlors, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the members of the classes in English 8 and English 9 were delightfully entertained by Miss Johnson. She gave one of her celebrated teas which was, as usual, successful in every respect. A cosy little tea-table was set, dainty refreshments were served and the hostess was very entertaining.

On Thursday night the lady teachers entertained the second floor dormitory girls at tea.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

Social
ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
PHILO STATTON '15

Alumni
PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music
RAY P. CAMPBELL

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HARRY CHARLTON '14

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CLEAN SPORTS.

What the visiting team says about the home team, especially when defeated by them, is worth knowing. If they have nothing good to say, our team must lack the sportsman's spirit and must border on athletic club rowdyism; but when they say nothing but good, we can feel that we are supporting a team of college football heroes.

Last Saturday the Pierce team left our college with a degree of sadness. They were treated as friends, defeated in clean football, and had their broken spirits and bruised bodies healed with sympathy from feminine lips.

Clean sports are what we want, and may we always strive to play and act in such a fashion that whether we win or lose we come out the victor in some respects. Satisfied contestants are good advertisers, this is a thing we should remember.

MISS MENTZ RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

Miss Mentz is rapidly recovering from her late sickness and will in a few weeks be around school once again. She appears to be in remarkably good health considering the seriousness of her operation. The students always regret when one of their number is on the sick list, and now they express their thankfulness that Miss Mentz is speedily convalescing.

ALUMNUS TO WED HARRISBURG LADY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pastor, of 1609 Green street, yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary L. Pastor, to the Rev. Harry E. Ulrich. Both are well known young people of Harrisburg.

Miss Pastor was a member of the class of 1912 of Central High School, and is now employed in the accounting department of the Bell Telephone Company. Rev. Ulrich completed the course at Central High School in 1910. He was graduated with the degree of A. B. from Lebanon Valley College in June, 1913, and is at present serving an appointment at Intercourse Lancaster county.

The wedding will be an event of the Christmas holidays.—Harrisburg Patriot.

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FROM PIERCE

Continued from page 1

ValmanL. G.....	Mickey (Brenneman)
NadefC.....	Von Berghy (Wenrick)
Schanbacher	...R. G.....	Hollinger (Shenberger)
PeldR. T.....	Dehuff (Light)
ReedR. E.....	Statton (Bender)
BlakeQ. B.....	Lerew (Evans)
Parbacher	...L. H. B....	Donahue (Machen)
Bachman	...R. H. B....	Wheelock (Schmidt)
RemmeyF. B.....	Pell (Bachman)

Touchdowns: Pell, 3; Wheelock, 2; Donahue, Von Berghy, Mackert, 2; Evans. Goals from touch: Wheelock, 3; Snively, 2; Lerew, 2; Evans. Referee: Barnhart. Umpire: Chadwick. Head linesman: Lehman. Time of quarter: 10 minutes.

Y. M. C. A.

The association meeting on Sunday afternoon was interesting and helpful. The meeting, because of the absence of the leader, was conducted by the local president. He used "Service" as his subjects and invited all the men to take part in the meeting, for in that way they could be of service. Many responded with helpful remarks.

Alumni

Dr. R. R. Butterwick, '01, of Mountville, President of the Alumni Association and President of the East Pennsylvania Conference Educational Association, transacted some business at the college last week.

Professor Anselm Vinet Hiester, '87, of the department of Political Science at Franklin and Marshall college, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Ursinus college last Tuesday at the inauguration of President Geo. S. Omwake.

Francis R. Kenneday, '11, is working in the Miners' Y. M. C. A. Benham, Kentucky.

Paul M. Vogt, '12, is teaching in the Porter Military Academy, Charlestown, S. C.

Miss Nellie Seltzer, '12, who is teaching in Parksburg, spent part of last week at the college, the guest of Miss Johnson.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, of Ardmore, visited her mother, Mrs. Violette Freed, on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. H. Washinger, '91, of Chambersburg, was elected superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference for the tenth consecutive term.

Josiah F. Reed, '12, of West Milton, visited the college on Sunday.

Rev. H. E. Miller, '00, of Lebanon, who has been kept to his bed for the past few weeks on account of nervous disorders, being compelled to miss conference, is reported to be improving rapidly.

Clinton J. Barr, '88, of Lebanon, was a happy spectator at the Lebanon Valley-Pierce game on Saturday.

Floyd Shaeffer, '10, has returned to Johns Hopkins, where he will take his last year in preparation for the medical profession.

Miss Verda Snyder, '11, of the department of oratory, is taking work at The Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. E. Jacoby, '10, is taking graduate work at Harvard University.

Mr. Albert D. Flook, '09, is sick with typhoid fever. The "News" hopes that he may soon recover and get back to his work.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Myra Kiracofe led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday. Her subject was "Live for the Present." Miss Catherine Bachman sang a very appropriate solo.

COLLEGE NEWS

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN.

Piano Solo.....Mae Meyer
 Essay.....Myra Kiracofe
 Reading.....Elta Weaver
 Paper, Our College Town And The
 Country Surrounding It,
 La Rene Engle
 Solo (vocal).....Ruth Strickler
 Sketch,
 Viola Gruber, Esther Moyer, Mary
 Daugherty.
 Chorus Society

SOPHRONEAN.

Pen Points.....Geo. W. Hallman
 Academy Calendar for September,
 H. E. Shaeffer
 Debate, Resolved, That man is a
 creature of his environment.
 Affirmative—Harold Wrightstone, R.
 R. McClure.
 Negative—Mark Y. Light, Harold
 Wine.
 Whistling Quartette,
 Harold Wrightstone, Geo. Hallman,
 H. E. Shaeffer, R. H. Arndt.
 Live Wire.....Editor

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Intercollegiate Clippings,
 Raymond H. Arndt
 Some Popular Hoaxers,
 Harold K. Wrightstone
 Debate, Resolved, That Fraternities
 should be organized at Lebanon
 Valley,
 Affirmative—J. W. Lerew, A. L.
 Weaver.
 Negative—Robert Hartz, Paul J.
 Bowman.
 Piano Solo.....Ray Campbell
 What I Am Trying To Do,
 John H. Ness
 Living Thoughts.....Editor

KALUZETAN.

Current Events.....J. W. Oakes
 Essay on Girls.....Ray Light
 My Experiences at Wildwood,
 V. Heffelfinger
 Vocal Solo.....Earl Eichelberger
 How to Sell Lumber..Edgar Landis
 When I Was a Hero....Wm. Mickey

Song Society
 Examiner Editor

TWO NEW TENNIS COURTS ON CAMPUS

Since the school year has opened, it has been found that the tennis players cannot be accommodated on the present courts, so two new ones are being constructed. These courts should be completed by the end of the week, as the work is being rushed as rapidly as possible. The sod has nearly all been removed, and after being leveled and rolled, the courts will be ready for use.

Coach Guyer has arranged with President Gossard to have several men line and roll the courts each morning, so that they will be kept in perfect condition. Manager Schmidt, '14, is anxious that all who are interested in tennis, play as much as possible during the autumn, since a tennis team for next spring is a certainty, and he desires a winning team.

Items of Interest

Rev. O. M. Jones, of Paradise, visited his son, John, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Carl, of Palmyra, visited their son last week.

Miss Snyder, of Chambersburg, spent several days with her sister, and witnessed the Pierce vs. Lebanon Valley football game.

Miss Helen Oyler, who has been ill at her home in Chambersburg, has returned to school.

Prof. E. B. Ulrich, assistant professor of zoology in the Central High

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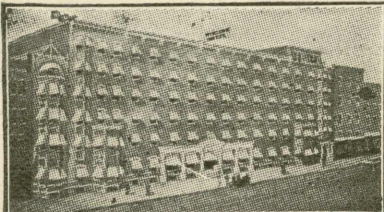
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PHILADELPHIA

School, Philadelphia, has asked our Professor of Biology, to recommend two assistants for his department. Any person wishing the position can write to Prof. Ulrich concerning the situation.

Miss Cora Baker, a nurse in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister and brother.

J. Paul Rupp, of Oberlin, visited his brother, Russel Rupp, on Friday and Saturday.

Paul L. Strickler and Thomas Lyter attended a house party at Mt. Gretna over the week-end.

GLEE CLUBS BEGIN WORK

On Monday evening, Oct. 6, all applicants for the twelve vacant positions in the Men's Glee Club were given a try-out by Prof. Sheldon, director of the Glee Club, in his studio. Excellent material was found among the large number of aspirants for the positions. The club this year will be composed of the following, including both the old and newly chosen members: Messrs. Stengle, E. Snave-ly, Bender, J. Long, Ed. Smith, Shearer, Barnet, Deibler, Ernst, Stat-ton, Weaver, M. Long, Kleffman, P. Bachman, Charlton, C. Snave-ly, Von Bergy, Lutz and Reber. In previous years the Glee Club has consisted of only sixteen voices but this year the number has been increased to twenty. The organization has already started to plan its work, and we be-lieve it will be successful and prove a credit to the college.

This year the Girls' Glee Club will be composed of practically all new members as only three of the mem-bers of last year's club have returned to school. On Thursday evening Miss Schmidt met all the young ladies who desired to try for the positions. She has not as yet announced whom she has chosen to fill out the club.

NEW VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR.

Mrs. Z. Von Bergehy, for the past ten years instructor in violin at Irving college, Mechanicsburg, has been elected to a similar position at Lebanon Valley. Mrs. Von Bergehy is a fine musician and a good teach-er, and we know she will have an excellent class of students here.

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No. 6

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LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS HILLMAN

SCORE 42-0

Hillman Academy, who last year trimmed Albright and this year held Bucknell to a lower score than Lebanon Valley, met a fate last Saturday which was only just, considering the revengeful nature of their opponents. Ever since the Bucknell game, Lebanon Valley has been anxious to roll up big scores on their opponents to make up in a slight way for that disastrous defeat. Thus Hillman was forced to record in their books a score of 42-0 against them.

The team from Wilkes-Barre looked heavy and before the game many were in doubt as to the final outcome of the contest. No sooner had the ball been kicked off, than the sidelines saw that L. V. meant business and would give Hillman a good run.

From the first down, there was no let up until the referee's whistle blew, calling the ball dead across Hillman's goal line. Plays were run off as regular as clockwork and gradually our adversaries were pushed backward. The Varsity showed new spirit and new life on all their formations. Hillman was completely outclassed and at no time were they dangerous.

In the first quarter, our eleven ploughed through the line making seventy yards for a touchdown in three first downs. Mackert plunged through a tackle for the first six points. Wheelock kicked this goal easily. From this time on, touchdowns came regularly and as often as the time would permit. C. Snavely played a fine game behind the line at fullback, breaking the line for consistent gains and tackling deadly. Much credit is to be given Snavely for his superior punting. His average for punts of the game was 39 1/4 yards, which is high considering the slippery ball and the muddy field. In every game of the season, our kicker has out-punted that of our opponents.

Wheelock gained an extra point

Continued on page 2

FRESHMEN DOWN SOPHOMORES

TUG OF WAR.

The first annual interclass contest, the tug of war, was held last Tuesday at 4 o'clock on the Athletic field. The challenge was made some weeks ago by the Freshmen, and accepted by the Sophomores. Arrangements were made by the Senior-Junior counsel so that the contest would be a fair one.

The contest lasted ten minutes, having five minute halves, and points were scored when one side pulled the entire other side over the line.

Both sides worked hard and much spirit was manifested by the non-participant members of both classes. The first pull was the long one lasting two and one-half minutes, but finally the freshmen succeeded in pulling their opponents over. There were nine pulls during the contest, seven of which scored, and all the points tallied on the '17 side.

After the contest Lebanon Valley blue and white was in evidence, and the class marched to the campus carrying the sacred hemp.

In the evening the freshmen class had a banquet, in the Grangers' hall, in honor of the fellows who had worked faithfully to bring honor to their class.

NEW CLOCK.

The tower clock, which the class of 1913 presented to the school, is here and is ready to be placed. As soon as the firm can send men to place it, it will be started and set to strike the hours and half hours.

The "News" will give more particulars when the machine is put in running condition.

CALENDAR

Tuesday Oct. 21, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Friday Oct. 24, 7 p. m. Societies.

Sunday Oct. 26, 1 p. m., Christian associations.

Miss Margaret Myers spent several days at her home in Altoona.

JUNIORS ENJOY MOONLIGHT WALK

O BELLE NUIT!

That is the expression the Junior girls made as they started on their hike last Tuesday evening.

"The moon is shining bright."

"Come let us take a hike

This beautiful moonlight night."

Said Mary Irwin to "little Ike."

Belle Orris and Lester Zug

Were first to start to jog.

Next, Myra Kiracofe, who nearly ran

For she was walking with Paul Bow-man,

Vera Myers, the next "steve"

Was accompanied by Al Weaver.

Our dear Junior, Ruth V. Engle

Strolled along with Faber Stengle.

Ruth E. Engle crossed the stones

Assisted by gentle Johnny Jones.

Next Larene Engle and Cotton DeHuff

I think now I've said enuf.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Ella Brightbill and Mr. Mutch. They hiked to the Water Works, where they had an enjoyable time toasting marshmallows and roasting chestnuts over a bun-fire. The Juniors returned at a reasonable hour in hilarious spirits because of the delightful evening they had spent together.

By a Junior.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting was conducted on Sunday afternoon by Mr. D. Leonard Reddick. He had the meeting well planned and it was interestingly carried out. "Opportunity" was the topic under discussion.

Mr. Reddick gave a brief but comprehensive talk on the subject, and then had different members of the association follow with talks on different phases of opportunity as related to problems of life.

Many good points were made that will help a person in his work. The attendance was good and all expressed themselves as being helped, for they can see opportunities now that they would have missed.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT.

One of the things needed among the students at Lebanon Valley is more college spirit, and the right kind. Many delude themselves with the idea that by going to the athletic games and cheering themselves hoarse, they are showing their college spirit. They are. We wouldn't have it otherwise, but the trouble is, many, altogether too many, let it stop right there. If a mass meeting were to be held the evening before a game, a dozen students, maybe thirteen, might come to rehearse the yells and songs. It seems too bad that in order to hold a mass meeting, it must be done in the dining hall, directly after a meal, so that a fair representation of the student body may be present.

When there is any work to be done, which it is the students' duty to do, it is remarkable how studious many become. We never knew that there were so many exams, reviews, and tests given as the managers of the various teams report. When a manager wants to find freshmen and preps to assist him in doing some work, those whom he sees invariably have a test or exam the next day. Of course the managers are a great assistance to the faculty in this way, but strange to say if there were no work to be done, those same freshmen could be found playing tennis or enjoying themselves in various ways with no thought of exams.

Now we have tried to show above what the existing conditions are. This is not as it should be. When there is work to be done, the best way is to do it. Show your college spirit by getting out and doing things even though they are not as pleasant as studying for tests. Some have done their duty nobly for Lebanon Valley, but a great many more have fallen down miserably. If it is impossible for some to catch the spirit of things for themselves, they might, by a course of instruction, be taught.

We hope that college spirit of the right kind will soon hold the place that it should in the heart of every student, and that every one will do all he can for Lebanon Valley, whether it is making a touch down in an important game, or carrying water. If each does his part, the time is not far distant when we will have a model institution.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

every time the ball was carried across, by kicking the goal. Three times the ball was kicked out from the place it crossed the goal line and each time it was in good position for the goal.

The one uninteresting feature of the contest was its slowness. Every time that Hillman got the ball for offensive work, time was wasted in every conceivable way. This lost time combined with the dampness of the day caused the fellows to show less signs of "pep" than usual. Withal, the team played the best football that students of L. V. have seen on their home grounds this season.

It is to be hoped that our backfield will be in shape for next week's game with Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.

Capt. Strickler, who has been on the injured list for the past four games, expects to be back in time for next week. Pell, who has been out of the game for the last week, will also be in shape by the middle of this week.

Line-up:

Hillman	L. V.
Weidal	L. E. E. Snavelly
Dubois	L. T. Mackert
Ryan	L. G. Mickey
Ward	C. Von Berghy
Proudfoot	R. G. Hollinger
Panish	R. T. DeHuff
Williams	R. E. Statton
Theway	O. B. Lerew
McCormick	L. H. B. Donahue
McGroarty	R. H. B. Wheelock
Sawler	F. B. C. Snavelly

Touchdowns—Mackert, Lerew, 2; Snavelly, Donahue, 2. Goal from field, Wheelock, 6. Substitutions:—Hillman—Williams for Walsh; L. V. —Evans for E. Snavelly, Wenrick for

DeHuff, Huber for Wenrick. Referee—Barnhardt, U. of M. Umpire—Charwick, U. of Chicago. Time of Quarters—10 minutes.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Out of the number of young ladies of the college who tried for membership in the Girls' Glee Club, the following were chosen by Miss Schmidt to comprise the club: The Misses Catharine Bachman, Louise Henry, Mabelle Shanaman, Ruth Strickler, Pauline Clark, Lillian Gantz, Edna Landis, Mary Wyand, Ella Mutch, Vera Myers, Ruth Engle, Josephine Ulrich, Belle Orris, Ruth Brunner, Mary Irwin and Mary Painter. The club held its initial practice on Thursday of last week and organized by electing the following officers: President, Ruth Engle; Secretary, Belle Orris; Treasurer, Vera Myers, and Business Manager, Catharine Bachman. We believe that the club which will represent the college this year will prove the best which has ever gone out as a representative body of singers from the institution.

The first public recital of the year will be given by the students of the Conservatory of Music and School of Oratory in the chapel of Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, October 28th, at 8.00 P. M. All students of the college and the public at large are most cordially invited to attend.

Members of the First Reformed church choir, Lebanon, hiked to Annville on Wednesday evening, worked a surprise on their organist, Prof. Sheldon, and enjoyed an oyster supper at the Eagle Hotel.

Mr. Earl Eichelberger spent the week-end at his home in Oberlin, Pa., and incidentally witnessed the game between the Steelton and Harrisburg High Schools at the former place on Saturday.

NEW HAND BOOKS.

Last Tuesday the "Head Books" were given out to the students at chapel. The book this year is larger than those of former years, and also has some new features, which add to its usefulness and attractiveness.

New students can make good use of this book for it contains much that they should know. Read it through, learn the songs and yells, and conduct yourself as it advises, and by so doing you will heap coals of fire upon the hoary head of your alma mater.

Miss Florence C. Mentz, who has been sick for the past month, is recovering rapidly and will return to school this week. Readers of the paper, who have missed stories from her pen, will soon be privileged to read them again, as she will have her place on the staff.

COLLEGE NEWS

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN.

Current Events.....Addie Snyder
Piano Solo.....Ruth E. Engle
Debate: Resolved, That the college
is making good.
Affirmative—Ruth V. Engle, Mary
Daugherty.
Negative—Josephine Urich, Esta
Wareheim.
Reading.....Blanche Risser
Vocal Solo.....Katherine Bachman
Olive Branch.....Editor

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Current Events.....P. S. Wagner
"Where to Get Off".....Russell Snively
"Benefits of Freshmans Restrictions,"
Jos. Rutherford
Debate: Resolved, That Governor
Sultzer's actions justify his impeach-
ment..
Affirmative—J. Arthur Wisner, Carl
Snively.
Negative—Harold Wine, S. Huber
Heintzelman.
Harp Duet...L. B. Zug, D. L. Reddick
Sketch...Lester Zug, Jacob Shenberger

KALOZETEAN

Happenings of the week.
—Harry Gingrich.
Essay Faber Stengle.
Chorus Society.
Debate—Resolved, That all regularly
matriculated students of L. V. C.,
who are physically able and who are
not working with athletic squads
should be required to take two peri-
ods of gymnasium work per week
throughout the year and should be
given one hour of college credit for
this work.
Affirm. Neg.
I. S. Ernst Willis McNally
Chas. Loomis Harry Cottle.
Vocal Solo Earl Eichelberger

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wareheim and Miss Orris, the
Y. W. C. A. delegates to Eagles Mere,
gave their report on Sunday. They
spoke of the beautiful scenery at
Eagles Mere, the good fellowship and
the spiritual blessings which they
had enjoyed there. They reported
that they had found the Bible study
classes especially helpful.

The most prominent speakers at
the conference were Mr. Robert E.
Speer, who made the closing address,
Rev. Thomas R. White, of Indiana,
University, Rev. Dr. Mauer, of New
Haven, Conn., Mr. Robert G. Mac-
Donald, of Scotland, and Rev. Nolan
Rice Best.

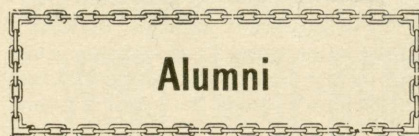
The delegates especially enjoyed
meeting the foreign delegates who
came to the conference from the con-
ference at Mohonk. One evening was
given up to these delegates. They
told in a very pleasing way of the
Christian work among the students of
their respective countries.

Seventy-four colleges and normal
schools were represented at the con-

ference. The total number of stu-
dents present was 475; these students
contributed nearly \$900 for the work
of the National Board.

Conferences like the one at Eagles
Mere are so helpful and inspiring
that the Y. W. C. A. hopes to send a
much larger delegation next year in
order that it may derive greater
benefit.

Miss Wareheim received the first
prize for the best pictures taken at
this conference.



Alumni

Miss Edna Kilmer, '12, of High
Bridge, New Jersey, spent Saturday
at school the guest of Miss Ethel
Houser. She saw the football game
in the afternoon, and was the guest
of honor at a party in the evening.

Mr. E. H. Carmany, '12, is teach-
ing science in the High School at
Frostburg, Maryland.

Mr. Will E. Herr, '07, an assist-
ant secretary in the Naval Y. M. C.
A., Norfolk, Va., has been asked by
the naval department to act as a sec-
retary on one of the cruising battle-
ships. The fleet is to visit Europe
by way of the Mediterranean, stop-
ping at all the principal sea ports,
and trips are to be made to large
inland cities. The trip is a reward
to enlisted men for faithful service.

Mr. Herr spent a few days in
town last week preparing for the
trip.

Mr. R. D. Burtner, 1900, western
agent for the Narragansett Machine
Co., of Providence, R. I., was here
last week and contracted for the
work of equipping our new gymna-
sium. Mr. Burtner is an athlete of
note having graduated from the Chi-
cago Physical Training School and
having served as assistant physical
director in the Y. M. C. A. at Day-
ton, Ohio.

Prof. H. H. Baish, '01, superin-
tendent of the Altoona schools, has
planned and put into execution a

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Greeting

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extends a hearty invitation to the en-
tire membership of the College and
their friends, to call at ROOM NO. 14.
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Prof. Baish is doing a great work in Altoona, and it is due to his splendid executive ability that that city schools are moving toward the front.

Prof. and Mrs. S. O. Grimm and son, Henry, spent the week end at Mr. Grimm's home in Red Lion, York Co., Pa.

Mrs. Sara Strickler Bachman, Conservatory '12, returned home last week from her honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, and points of interest along the way. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman occupied their new home on Walnut street, Lebanon, immediately upon their arrival.

Ivan L. Ressler, '13, has fitted out a chemical laboratory in his home at Shamokin and is doing original research work in chemical analysis.

Charles Y. Ulrich, '13, visited his Alma Mater last week, the guest of Victor M. Heffelfinger.

Elmer L. Haak, '92, of Myerstown, attended the Sunday school convention at Williamsport last week.

Vote for J. P. Batdorf, '99, for Prothonotary

Items of Interest

J. Allen Walter '14 refereed the Lebanon High-Stevens game at Lebanon on Saturday.

Miss Blance Risser '14 who was ill at her home in Campbelltown last week, has returned to school.

Prof. H. H. Shenk was Lebanon Valley's representative at the inauguration of Pres. George L. Omwake, of Ursinus College. Prof. Shenk and Pres. Omwake were classmates at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Lickdale, visited their son, Fred, last Tuesday. They also witnessed the Sophomore-Freshmen tug of war.

Messrs. Harry Kleffman and Huber Heintzelman spent Sunday at their homes in Chambersburg.

Miss Mary Daugherty and Miss Josephine Mathias spent the weekend at Miss Daugherty's home in Columbia.

Dr. Gossard and his family returned to their home on Thursday evening. They attended the conference at Greencastle and visiting Dr. Gossard's parents.

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COLLEGE NEWS

L. B. Harnish

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 28, 1913

No. 7

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

DR. GOSSARD TALKS AT LOCAL INSTITUTE

The Lebanon County Teachers' Institute which was held in Lebanon last week, was favored by having our president, Dr. G. D. Gossard, deliver an address on "Practical Education."

He spoke of the necessity of education by affirming that it was a necessity, not a luxury. Education is for more than preachers, and the idea of Christianity and education being antipodal is past. If a person wants to succeed he must have a capacity for play as well as for work and a little fight mixed in will help in the struggle for a better existence.

The president's remarks were very plain and true, and the teachers felt they could take his message with them, for it was the result of a wide knowledge and experience, and not a conglomeration of idealistic educational theories.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Olewiler led the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon, "Ways of Improving Our Y. M. C. A.," was his subject. He spoke of several ways by which we could improve our association, and then conducted a general discussion. The meeting was both interesting and helpful, for it opened our eyes to our responsibilities and opportunities.

Following the regular meeting a business meeting was held. At this meeting it was decided to have our association represented at the Kansas City convention, and plans were made whereby this could be accomplished. Here is a chance for all to help in a good cause, so do what you can.

SOPHRONEAN.

Pen Points.....Walter Deibler
Piano Solo.....Harry Katerman
Debate—Resolved, That Sophronean attendance should be Compulsory.
Affirmative—C. L. Boughter, Chas. Gimmil.

Negative—Harold Wrightstone, Irving Reber.

Sketch { R. P. McClure
 { D. B. Basehore

Live Wire.....Editor

LEBANON VALLEY WINS HARD GAME

Lebanon Valley won its fourth consecutive game this season, by defeating Washington college at Chestertown, Md. Our team coveted the pig skin at its first appearance on the field and so it found its way, which was a tiresome one from the eastern shore of Maryland to the beautiful Lebanon Valley. The football which was carried across Washington's goal twice by blue and white players, now rests in the L. V. trophy case with a 14 to 0 score painted upon it.

The team left Annville, 11.06 on Friday morning and after traveling all afternoon arrived in the Maryland town. Rain had been falling since early morning and promised a muddy field upon which the game was to be played. Immediately before the contest started the down-pour ceased and allowed the two teams to play, they being hampered only by the muddy field.

From the very start L. V. took the offensive, receiving Washington's kick off and running it back to the middle of the field. On account of the wet ball and soggy condition of the ground, progress toward the goal was slow. During the entire first quarter, it was "nip and tuck" in the center of the field. However, at the beginning of the second period, rushes went better and within two minutes we were in position for our first touchdown. Mackert carried the ball for a run of fifteen yards through the opposing line and put the ball on the one yard line. The elastic qualities of Mackert's figure did their utmost to put the ball across the line, but in vain.

On the next rush, Capt. Strickler took the ball across the goal line. Wheelock kicked the goal easily, as the ball was in good position. Lebanon Valley then kicked off to their opponents, who failed to run the ball back more than two or three yards. Washington could do nothing through the L. V. line, and after three downs was forced to kick. Our team took the ball and on two first downs added another six points to their score. Wheelock

Continued on page 2

SENIORS ESTAB- LISH PRECEDENT

Thursday was an epoch making day in the history of Lebanon Valley College. It was on that memorable day that the senior class laid aside their dignity, and showed their love for their Alma Mater by taking up shovels, picks and hoes, and constructing two new tennis courts.

This work has been "hanging fire" since school began. No progress was being made toward the completion of the courts, so finally the senior class, at the suggestion of Coach Guyer and under his efficient leadership, did the work. Thursday was the day selected for the work, and the faculty very kindly excused all seniors from classes on that day. At eight o'clock in the morning every member of the class, who was able, reported to Coach Guyer for work. Some removed the sod, some hauled it away, while others leveled the courts. The work went on merrily until about ten o'clock when the fair co-eds of the class served a lunch, consisting of oyster sandwiches, cocoa and celery to their class brothers. Again in the afternoon a most delicious lunch was served. Too much credit cannot be given to these fair members of the class of '14 for their part in the work.

The work is not quite complete. All of the sod has been removed, and one of the courts is ready to be lined. The other will require a little more leveling and rolling. This work will be completed just as soon as the ground becomes dry enough.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 6 p. m.—Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Students' recital.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m.—Athletic Board meeting, 7.30 p. m.; Mathematical Round Table.

Friday, Oct. 31, 7 p. m., Philo Hallowe'en party.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Football game. Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenburg, at Allentown.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m., Christian Associations.

Prof. H. H. Shenk will deliver a lecture at Jonestown on Saturday.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

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JOHN B. LYTER '14

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EDITORIAL.

Have we, as a college, ever wondered how others see us, have we every thought how many people are watching us, and are we conscious that our every action counts for or against us?

Ours is one of the smaller colleges of the state, and as such we are trying to do our best to get into the public lime light and rank with and surpass our neighbors. We see a goal before us and we are straining every effort to reach that goal; we know our past and when its ghost haunts us we, in madness, are driven forward toward that better end. But as we go, do we ever consider that our frenzy might be foolishness to the spectator and our labors are in vain?

We believe that good athletics help a college; but that poor athletics ridicule it. That is the reason we are making an effort to place a good football team on the field. But do we not feel that our duty ends with the support of the team, and forget what remains for us to do.

Why is it that men, who are supported by the church, have been educated by the church in our church school, and who have contributed to the support of our own school, send their sons and daughters to non-co-education schools to have them trained for their life's work? Why is it that men who say they are interested in L. V. C., that contribute

to her support in a financial way will not contribute to her by sending their sons or daughters here? These are hard questions to answer and they need thought, but this reason has been given by some members of the church in the co-operating territory. They say, "Lebanon Valley College students do not conduct themselves properly." Is this untrue and are we willing to rest under this accusation; or is it true and are we willing to let it be a hinderance to our progress? If that is the reason for our friends sending their sons and daughters to other schools, it is time for us to conduct ourselves in a better fashion.

We admit that the people in the surrounding territory know very little about our student life, but why is it that when they learn anything about us it is of the worst nature. Do we conduct ourselves better while at school than away from her, or is the student body as a whole judged by the actions of a few? If it is the few, let us correct them; and if it is all of us, let us change at once, for things that have been said about us should never be repeated again.

Let us conduct ourselves from this time on feeling that we are either a hindrance or a help to our school, and if we keep that view of conduct uppermost in our minds, nothing can be said that will hurt our school.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

ran the ball at this time for thirty yards through the entire opposing eleven and fell with three tackles across the line. Spectators say that they had never before seen a prettier run that that made by "Chief. Side-stepping, dodging and plunging he made the touchdown after a wonderful run.

During the second half, the Washington eleven took a brace and held our team from further crossing the goal line. Failing in end runs and straight line bucks, they tried by forward passes to get the points which would have turned the score. The entire third and fourth periods were spent within the two thirty yard lines.

The team played a steady game, keeping Washington on the defensive three fourths of the time. The Marylanders were credited with three first downs during the forty-eight minutes of play. Wheelock was easily the star of the game, and it was his running which the opposing team dreaded most. Strickler was back in the game at quarterback and called signals with his old-time 'pep.' Mickey at guard has been playing a steady game the entire season, going into every game and battling successfully against men his superior in weight. Lerew played a good game at left end and strength-

ened his side of the line materially.

Coach Guyer was especially pleased with the victory, for it came on a day which marked his advent into this world. The fellows seemed to play harder, knowing that they were helping in the celebration of a birthday.

Washington L. V.
LewisL. E..... Lerew
HealeyL. T..... Mackert
GarretL. G. Mickey
StrongC..... Von Bereghy
BranhamR. G..... Hollinger
MeridithR. T..... Statton
WallaceR. E..... Snavelly
MooreQ. B..... Strickler
PfitchL. H. B..... Donahue
SarmoreR. H. B..... Wheelock
BiddleF. B..... Pell
Touchdowns—Strickler, Wheelock.
Goal from touchdown—Wheelock,
2. Substitutes—L. V.—Wenrick for
Hollinger, W. Long for Healey, Davis
for Wallace. Referee—Borter, U. of
M. Umpire—Jones, U. of M. Time
of quarters—12 minutes.

OPEN DATE FILLED

Manager Snavelly has completed arrangements for the filling of the open date, Nov. 15. A game with Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., is now on the schedule and bids fair to add to the list of victories. Below is the schedule with the games played and those coming:

Sept. 24—Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.
Lost, 26-0
Sept. 27—Penbrook Ag. college, Annville.
Won, 27-0
Oct. 4—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
Lost, 46-0.
Oct. 11—Pierce Bus. College, Annville.
Won, 68-0
Oct. 18—Hillman Academy, Annville.
Won, 42-0
Oct. 25—Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Wcn, 14-0.
Nov. 1—Muhlenburg, Allentown.
Nov. 8—Dickinson, Carlisle.
Nov. 15—Catholic Univ., Washington, D. C.
Nov. 22—Carlisle Indian School Sec-
onds, Annville, Pa.

The Hebron U. B. church at Lebanon dedicated a fine new bell on Sunday, Oct. 26th. The bell was gotten through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, '11, and serves as another reminder to the general church of his efficient work.

Pres. G. D. Gossard preached the sermon and conducted the dedicatory services on Sunday night. The service was interesting and impressive, and all present were pleased and helped.

COLLEGE NEWS

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The first of the regular monthly student recital classes was held on Monday afternoon, October 20th, at 4.00 p. m. in the chapel of the Conservatory. The students first elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Fred Arnold; Vice-President, Mr. Harry Bender; Secretary, Miss Luella Hertzler, and Treasurer, Miss Kathryn Kreider. After the newly-elected President and Secretary had taken their respective chairs the recital program was carried out in which the following took part: Misses Mabelle Shananan, Mary Painter, Ruth Strickler, Ada Bossard, Mary Wyand and Luella Hertzler; Messrs. Faber Stengle, Harry Bender, Ray Campbell and P. M. Linebaugh. The program was varied and interesting and performed in a creditable and pleasing manner to the great enjoyment of all present.

Four new students have recently been added to the enrollment of the Conservatory. They are Eva Speraw, Martha Newgard, Dorothy Sholly and Mr. Gardiner Saylor all of Annville.

Miss Sara Thomas has been ill for the past week at her home in Avon. The speedy recovery to her former health is hoped for by her many friends at the Conservatory.

Miss Mary Spangler, of Lebanon, was obliged to be absent from her classes for a week on account of her eyes.

Mr. P. M. Linebaugh returned Monday from a short visit to his home in York, Pa.

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, our vocal instructor, appeared as soloist on the October musicale program at the First Reformed church, Lebanon, Sunday evening, Oct. 29.

Mr. H. M. Bender also assisted the choir, which is under the direction of Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, organist.

THE TEACHERS ENTERTAIN.

Miss Johnson, Miss Adams, Miss Schmidt, and Miss Seltzer gave an afternoon tea for a number of their friends in the parlors of the Women's Dormitory on Saturday from three to six o'clock. The parlors were made more homelike by the use of potted plants, a table electric light, and sofa cushions. Refreshments were served in the back parlor. The guests brought their sewing and spent a very pleasant afternoon with the teachers, who are charming hostesses. The hostesses were very glad that Miss Richardson, the Y. W. C. A. student secretary, was here at this time, and that they had the pleasure of entertaining her with their other guests.

The guests were Mesdames Gosard, Lehman, Shenk, Coover, Kreider, Meyer and Brightbill and Miss Richardson.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Larene Engle, vice president of the association, presided at the meeting and Miss Richardson gave a very helpful and interesting address to the girls. Her subject was the "Different Kinds of Christians." She mentioned the five following classes of Christians: "Formal, Inherited, Emotional, Pharasaical and Willing Christians." She asked the girls to decide which kind of Christians they wished to be. The address was straightforward and sincere, and should help each girl who heard it to live a more earnest Christian life. Misses Johnson, Adams and Schmidt were present, and a large number of girls.

After this service Miss Richardson held a conference with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Previous to this she had met each committee chairman and outlined some lines of work for each one. The association is very fortunate in having an earnest Christian like Miss Richardson for its student secretary and in having her come to visit it so early in the year. Now that the president, Miss Mentz, has returned the work of the association should go forward in earnest.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The Sophomores and Freshmen had a little tussle last Thursday. The Freshmen feigned banquet sickness. "Cotton" DeHuff, L. V.'s best defensive tackle, is out on crutches now and will soon be in the game again.

The football team was given a good send-off last Friday, and on Sunday when they came home with the pig-skin demonstration was not lacking.

Coach Guyer appreciated the handsome 14-0 present that his football team gave him on his birthday, Saturday, Oct. 25th.

Posters are out now for the first Star Course. Do not forget November the fifth.

The football team spent most of Sunday in bed.

Remember the Hallowe'en party on Friday night.

ALUMNI.

Miss Catharine Hershey, of Hershey, a former member of the class of 1912, left last week for Madison, Wis., to take a place on the staff of the Wisconsin State Journal. Miss Hershey was graduated from the department of journalism of Wisconsin State University last year, and afterward did general reportorial work for the Harrisburg Telegraph. Bright and clever, with a keen news sense and untiring energy, Miss Hershey is sure to succeed in her new position.

Miss Hershey, while at school here, was a member of the "News" staff and we wish to congratulate her on her new position.

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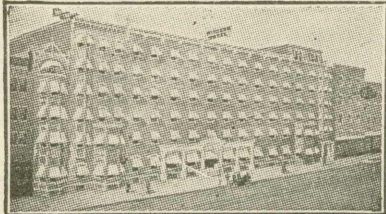
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PHILADELPHIA

Prof. O. P. Butterwick, '12, was the referee at the Hershey-Penbrook game.

Miss Edith M. Lehman, '13, of Royersford, spent Sunday in Annville with her parents.

Miss Estella Stehman, '96, of Mountville, visited friends in town last week.

PERSONALS.

Rev. O. E. Krenz, of Dillsburg, visited school last week.

Mr. L. W. Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shofestall, of Reading, visited our school last week.

Rev. M. H. Jones, of Paradise, spent Monday at school visiting his son, John.

Mr. W. T. Evans, of Lykens, stopped to see his son, David, for a few hours on Wednesday.

Rev. C. E. Boughter, of Oberlin, visited his son last Monday.

Miss Josephine Mathias spent Sunday at her home in Highspire.

Messrs. Mutch and Uhrich visited the Pennsylvania Steel Plant at Steelton last Monday. They report having had a very profitable and interesting time, for they saw all the interesting parts of the plant.

Mr. S. D. Clark, manager of the Hershey Store Company, Hershey, Pa., visited the school last Thursday.

Mrs. G. H. Kirkland, of Bambridge, N. Y., visited her son, Prof. R. Mac D. Kirkland last week.

Prof. J. E. Lehman is confined to his home because of sickness.

Miss Eleanor Richardson, student, Y. W. C. A. secretary, was the guest of the association here from Friday until Monday. Miss Richardson was here in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. work and of the Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention.

The Y. W. C. A. held an informal reception for Miss Richardson on Saturday night. About twenty-five persons were present.

Isaac B. Haak, a trustee of Lebanon Valley College, and the contractor, who is building the laboratories at Albright college, sent his foreman to Annville to get ideas for his work at Myerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Runkle and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyter, of Harrisburg, were the guests of Tom and John Lyter last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Huber spent the week end at her home near Lamas er

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 1913

No. 8

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the a

914

PHILOS HAVE BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Friday evening the Philokosmian Literary Society gave their annual Hallowe'en party. The guests were instructed to assemble in the chapel before 7.15. At that time two wierd ghost-like figures carrying Hallowe'en lanterns, marched slowly down the center aisle of the chapel, and in deep hollow voices commanded the guests to follow. They walked slowly out of the chapel, followed by the crowd who walked in pairs. After a delightful walk which covered a large part of town, the guides led the way to the Granger's Hall. They entered, followed by all, just as the children followed the Pied Piper of Hamelin into the mountain, the doors closed, but unlike the unfortunate children who followed the Piper, those who followed the ghost like guides were heard from again.

The large hall was beautifully decorated with corn and lanterns. One corner of the room was given over to the gypsy fortune tellers, who told the present, past, and future without clamoring for the usual fee. In another corner there was a piano, around which parties gathered throughout the evening to sing college songs and rag times. Noise making instruments were much in evidence, and a clog dance by one of the ghosts was a leading event of the evening. Confetti! yes, confetti was everywhere. The person who did not carry away at least a quart of the small particles was to be pitied, for, he, evidently had not been in many of the confetti battles.

Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, apples, and doughnuts were served, and a keg of orangeade was on tap throughout the evening. This place claimed the attention of many who frequently wended their way in that direction.

At an early hour the party broke up, all affirming that they had an excellent time, and regretting the early hour at which they were compelled to leave.

"FEEDS"

"Feeds" have been in order at the different tables in the college din-

ing room for the past few weeks. Among those who have already indulged were Prof. Grimm's table, Miss Schmidt's table, Miss Adam's, Mr. Weidler's and Mr. Charlton's tables.

During the past week two very elaborate affairs were given on the same evening. They were given at Miss Seltzer's and Mr. Reddick's tables. Miss Seltzer was presented with a beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums which adorned the center of the table. A chicken dinner was served. Mr. Reddick's table was decorated with candles and autumn leaves. The menu consisted of fruit salad, creamed tomato soup, roasted chicken, peas, mashed potatoes, celery, cranberry sauce, gillet sauce, ice cream, cake and candy. Pretty Hallowe'en place cards were used and Mr. Reddick was given a doll because he is always talking about "Damsels," which is his name for damson preserves.

MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE.

The Mathematical Round Table had its first program for the year on Wednesday, October 29th. The program was as follows:

Archimedes (paper) . . . A. H. Kleffman
Individual Methods of Teaching Mathematics,

Pro.—Miss Myra Kiracofe. Con.—F. E. Stengle.

Discussion.

The program was interesting and profitable.

Mr. Williams, Mr. Kleffman, Mr. Shonk, Mr. Edwin Zigler and Miss Ruth Huber were elected to membership in the Round Table.

The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Mr. R. Weidler; vice-president, Mr. Faber Stengle; secretary, Miss Esta Wareheim; treasurer, Mr. R. W. Williams.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be held on November 19th.

CHAFING-DISH PARTY.

The following persons enjoyed a chafing-dish party on Saturday night: Misses Lillian Hummer, of Manheim; Luella Hurtzler, Josephine Mathias, Myra Kiracofe and Ethel Houser; Messrs. Oleweiler, Smith, Ness, Harnish, and Vinton Bowen from Baltimore. The party was given in honor of Miss Hummer, who was a guest of Miss Hurtzler and Mr. Bowen, who is Miss Houser's cousin.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The first students' evening recital of the year was given on Tuesday, October 28th in the Engle Auditorium. It was largely attended and the audience was very appreciative and attentive during the performance of the entire program.

The first number of the program was a two-piano piece, "Tannhauser March" by Wagner. It was capably rendered by Messrs. R. P. Campbell and P. M. Linebaugh.

This was followed by Grieg's "Butterfly" which was played in a very charming and graceful manner by Miss Luella Herzler.

"Grande Polka de Concert"—Bartlett, by Miss Mabelle Shanaman showed careful preparation on the part of Miss Shanaman and was one of the most enjoyable numbers of the program.

Miss Ruth V. Strickler then delighted the audience with a vocal solo entitled "Oh del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck.

Mr. L. Clarence Barnet proved himself a capable pianist by his excellent interpretation of "Marcel" by Godard.

The next number a composition of Wollenhaupt—"Whispering Winds" was artistically rendered by Miss Mabel Bensing.

Reinhold's "Impromptu Op. 28 No. 2" by Miss Mary L. Light was another pleasing number and was followed by "Dearest"—Homer, sung in a rich voice by Miss Mabelle Shanaman.

The next two numbers were: "Novellette. Op. 21 . . . 5"—Schumann, by Miss Mary Painter and "Valse de l'eventail"—Poldini, by Mr. J. Fred Arnold. Though extremely difficult they were both rendered in an easy and artistic manner.

The last number of the program was a sketch entitled "A Pair of Lunatics" by Miss Josephine Ulrich and Mr. Verling Jamison. The characters kept the audience in an almost continuous convulsion of laughter and interpreted their parts in the most pleasing manner possible, much to the enjoyment of all in attendance.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EDITORIAL.

Mind your business! Good advice which is ordinarily bluntly stated as "Mind your own business." But this wholesome bit of counsel implies the necessity of having a business to mind. The day one settles in his own mind what is to be the real business of his life is a great day. From then on he can bend all his energies to the task in hand without wasting any previous strength in the weary attempt to decide what to do next.

We, students, are here to make the best men and women we possibly can out of ourselves. That is our central task. What, as students, is the business of our lives? It is our business to apply ourselves to our lessons approved so as to prove to our parents that we are here for a purpose. They did not send us here to loaf or neglect our lessons. Primarily then the business of a student is to study. We are not minding our business if we do not. Something is expected of us by those who have not the privilege of going to school. We must occupy the positions of honor and trust in the future and have they not the right to expect us to be prepared?

Are you minding your business or are you sailing along, merely making grades enough to pass, criticising some one else who is minding his business? If being a real student is our business, then we should mind it, and mind it with all the resources at our command. We must do this or be untrue to our college. We know our business. Let us go forward and mind it.

STUDENTS' DRESS PARADE

Last Monday night the fellows of the college believing that the work of our football team, in winning from Washington college, demanded some recognition, in a spirit of loyalty and philanthropy, held an informal parade. They left the dormitory about 8.30 and after serenading the girls, the coach and the president, receiving responses from the last two, marched thru the private avenues and sacred byways of our time honored hamlet.

Scarcely had the procession started when the administrator of civil order, drunk with power, decided on his plan of procedure, and as the diminutive army marched down the main street, the thought of their coming filled the officers' heart with joy and caused his body to round out with new proportions, for now was his chance to stop the onslaught with a wave of his oath bearing hand and show to the crowd standing round the power of the law.

On they came heralded by horns of different kinds and dimensions, filled with the victors' courage and eager to make a triumphant march through the cities streets.

As they reached the square the command to halt and disband was given them, but with no effect.

Then the police captain, seeing that his order was not heeded, called to the citizens for help, but they, holding in remembrance some grievance, did not respond, but railed on him because of his cowardice. By this time the crowd had passed, and after paying their respects to the captain with a groan yell they marched to their barrack.

This little act of respect to our football team has caused much talk both pro and con. One lady said, "I wonder why they go out when they have such a big yard in which to play."

CAMPUS NOTES

The Hallowe'en party was broken up at an early hour this year.

A prominent visitor leaving the library and seeing the diminutive carriage in the niche remarked, "Does the college furnish such things for her sons and daughters? O, perhaps a prodigy!"

Many are taking advantage of the nice weather. Walks to the Water Works and tennis are popular.

Campus football played with campus' rules is the big game for the non-football men.

Saturday night the chapel bell rang. I wonder why?

Beware of the policeman.

Boys, don't forget the Star Course.

Freshmen are now allowed to walk with the girls to their great delight.

The tennis tournament is now in full swing.

TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

Matthew Buntz, of Max Meadows, Va., one of the intercollegiate secretaries of the Prohibition Association, was here for several days last week working up interest among the fellows. On Tuesday night he presented his work at the prayer service and after that meeting he organized the league here. The officers elected are: President, Faber Stengle; Vice-President, J. Maurice Leister; Secretary, Edwin Zigler; Treasurer, Clayton Zuse; and Reporter, Frank Van Schaack.

The League has organized a class which will study the liquor problem. Prof. Shenk has consented to conduct this class and all who wish to join should report to the league early. The class will meet for a half-hour some evening of the week.

The oratorical contest which is held each year will be participated in by some member of the League. It is hoped that the local competition will be keen so that we can have a local contest.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A fall tennis tournament is one of the new athletic events that has been arranged by Prof. Guyer. Much interest is manifested in this sport and thirty fellows and sixteen girls having entered the contest. The tournament is to be an eliminating one, and already several of the matches have been played. It is thought by the end of the week when the respective winners start to play that the interest will be as high as at the time of an inter-class contest.

FIRST STAR COURSE

The first Star Course for this season will be given on Wednesday night. The International Operatic company has been secured to give this number. The company is composed of professional performers of wide experiences and good reputations. They will give a varied programme of numbers from the best artists and composers. The personnel is good and comes well recommended so we can be sure of a strong program.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Misses Johnson, Adams, Schmidt and Seltzer entertained the following persons on Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Samuel Saylor, Mrs. Alfred K. Mills, Misses Marshall, Minnie Gossard, Anna Kreider and Ora Belle Bachman. The guests spent a very pleasant afternoon, and enjoyed to the fullest extent the dainty refreshments set before them.

Miss Johnson: What is worse than melodrama?

Al. Weaver: Two melodramas.

COLLEGE NEWS

PHILOKOSMIAN

The Evils of Tammany Hall, Chas. Gemmill; Oration Impromptu, H. L. Grewiler; Essay contest, Walter Deibler, Norman Buhrman, Evan C. Brunner.

Debate: Resolved, That no one should be allowed to participate in any L. V. inter-class contest, who does not report regularly for varsity practice in the respective lines of sport.

Affirmative, Joseph Donahue, P. A. Statton; Negative, A. E. Brenne- man, John O. Jones. Vocal solo, Conrad K. Curry; Outlook for L. V. Basket-ball season, John Machen; Living Thoughts, Edison.

KALO CLIO JOINT SESSION.

Piano Duet,

Vera Myers, F. E. Stengle
Select Reading.....H. H. Charlton
Paper.....Blanche Risser
Violin Solo.....Ruth E. Engle
Sketch,

Ester Heintzelman, Flora Case,
Harry Bender, Earl Eichel-
berger.

Vocal Solo.....Marcel Von Bereghy
Olive Branch and Examiner..Editors

ALUMNI.

Miss Maggie Strickler, '94, of Lebanon visited Miss Adams last Wednesday.

Thomas F. Miller, '01, Lebanon Valleys first foot ball manager, saw the foot-ball game at Allentown on Saturday. Mr. Miller is in business in New York City.

Misses Edna Kilmer and Helen Weider, '12, of High Bridge, N. J., and Miss Edith Lehman, '13, of Royersford, witnessed the L. V.—Muhlenberg game on Saturday.

Joseph Kreider, '02, is teaching at Spokane, Washington.

On Sunday the new chapel of the Second United Brethren church, of Philadelphia, was dedicated. All the services of the day were held and prominent men of the East Penn- sylvania conference conducted and participated in the meetings. Rev. Dr. R. R. Butterwick, '01, of Mount- ville, preached the dedicatory ser- mon, Rev. Dr. D. D. Lowery, confer- ence superintendent, delivered the charge to the trustees and gave them the key, and Congressman A. S. Kreider, of Annville, delivered the address at the afternoon fellowship meeting.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Ench, '91, is the progressive pastor and the great work done in Philadelphia is due to his untiring efforts.

Miss Mae Hoerner, '10, for the past three years an instructor in the Norristown High school, has volun- teered as a missionary and is going to Africa. Miss Hoerner will sail for Africa, October 17th. She is to be a teacher in the girls' school at Mov-

ambo West Africa. Miss Hoerner is visiting Prof. Derickson this week and will speak to the Christian asso- ciation next Sunday.

PERSONALS

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party was given last evening by Miss Lu- cinda Potter at her home, 328 South Queen street to the members of the choir of Zion Reformed church. The home was artistically as well as prettily decorated. After playing games a luncheon was served, the favors being black bags which were drawn from a huge pumpkin. Each bag contained a black cat, about whose neck was found a card upon which was found the announcement of the engagement of Miss Potter to Lester A. Rodes, one of the professors in Lebanon Valley academy, Ann- ville, Pa.—(York Gazette).

Miss Mae McIlhenny, of Harris- burg, was the guest of Miss Flora Page at the college on Thursday.

Rev. I. A. Snavely, pastor of the First United Brethren church, of Allentown, was one of the principal L. V. rooters at Saturdays game.

Mr. Steward Innerst spent the week-end at his home in Dallastown.

Mr. Ralph Crabill went to his home in Hanover to attend a Hal- lowe'en party.

Mr. Harry Baker spent the week- end at his home near Shippensburg.

Mr. Vinton H. Bowen, a junior in the Baltimore City College, Balti- more, Md., visited his cousin Miss Ethel Houser last week and attend- ed the Philo Hallowe'en party.

Prof. Moll, principal of the schools at Richland, visited the schools last Saturday.

Mr. Henry Smith Leiper, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement, spent Friday afternoon at school. Mr. Leiper expressed him- self as being pleased with the school and also glad that we are interested in the Kansas City convention.

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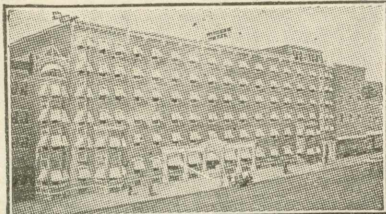
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PHILADELPHIA

Miss Alice Jumper, a teacher in the Steelton schools, visited Miss Belle Orris last week.

Miss Mary Bassler, of Hummels-town, moved to the Ladies' dormitory last week.

President G. D. Gossard, delivered the principal address at the Sunday school rally at the Salem U. B. church, Lebanon, on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Boltz entertained some of her school friends at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Martha Snyder spent the week end at her home in Chambersburg.

Miss Lillian Hummer, Manheim, was the guest of Miss Luella Hertzler over the week end.

Prof. H. H. Shenk delivered his lecture on, "The Survival of the Fittest," at Jonestown on Saturday night.

Miss Mary Wyand spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Ruth Strickler at her home in Lebanon.

Miss Dora Silberman, of Lebanon, spent Friday visiting friends in Reading.

On November 11th the lovers of high class music in Annville, Lebanon, Hershey and vicinity will be given the treat of their lives when the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music will introduce to them Edward Baxter Perry, the noted blind pianist who will present one of his renowned concert programs consisting of a lecture and music recital. Both American and foreign critics have been enthusiastic in their praises of Mr. Perry's playing. Be sure to hear him.

The following new members have been added to the Conservatory of Music enrollment: Misses Lucille Donmoyer and Kathryn Miller of Lebanon; Miss Edna Anne, of Lancaster, and Misses Josephine Katterling and Josephine Stine, of Annville.

The Junior class of the Conservatory organized last week. The following officers were chosen: President, Mr. L. C. Barnett; vice-president, Miss Mabel's Shanaman; and secretary, Miss Mabel Bensing.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. John Ness lead the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon. He used, "Prayer" for his subject and spoke of its power, its influence and its effects when used, and showed how a life changes when not nourished with prayer. A general discussion followed in which many participated. The meeting was interesting and helpful.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 11, 1913

No. 9

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATED IN TWO HARD FOUGHT CONTESTS

Blue and White Team Puts Up Great Game Against
Muhlenberg and Dickinson

MUHLENBERG

Battling against a team its superior in weight and condition. Lebanon Valley lost to Muhlenberg by a score of 35 to 0. Our team started the game with four substitute men in the line-up, and before the game was over, two more new men were added. The crippled team went against an eleven who outweighed them ten pounds to the man.

Muhlenberg started off with a rush and carried the ball through our line for a touchdown, after about a number of play. During the first period, twenty-eight points were scored. The score looked doubtful and Allentown fans began to have visions of a seventy-five to nothing victory. However, these thoughts were soon dispelled from their minds.

The second quarter started with Lebanon Valley holding the ball on their twenty yard line. On a play through the line, the ball was fumbled and a Muhlenberg tackle picked it up. The ball was here carried over for the last touchdown of the game. Our team received the next kick and held their opponents till the period was over.

The second half of the game went in Lebanon Valley's favor. From the time the ball was kicked until the final whistle blew, Muhlenberg was kept busy keeping our team from their goal. The best critics of the game say that the Maroon and Grey were clearly outplayed throughout these last two periods. Frequently Lebanon Valley would carry the ball to Muhlenberg's ten yard line, but could not make the goal. It is unfortunate that the eleven did not get started to work during the first quarter, but luck was against them. A high wind blew all afternoon and in the first period we were kept bat-

Continued on page 2

DICKINSON

In a hard-fought and extremely interesting game Lebanon Valley went down to defeat at the hands of Dickinson by a score of 38-12. Although a one-sided score is indicated by the final out-come of the contest, it was necessary to fight for every inch gained. For every Dickinson touchdown, Lebanon Valley's fighting spirit went one notch higher. The two scores which were made by the White and Blue were the results of two beautiful plays.

Our team went to Carlisle in a still somewhat crippled condition, but were bound to rid the school of the disgrace of the 1912 score. Although fighting hard to turn the score in our favor the repeated runs of Dickinson's big full-back could not be checked, and had their effect upon the final tally. Whenever, Dickinson got within striking distance of our goal, Dunn would be called upon to rush the ball across the line. It was this backfield man's star playing that defeated Lebanon Valley.

In the beginning of the game Captain Strickler won the toss and chose to receive the ball and defend the south goal.

Things started favorably and we made a gain of five yards through the line, but here the umpire called a foul and we were taken back to within our ten yard line. Luck was against us and after two more downs we kicked.

Dunn on an end run carried the ball across for Dickinson's first touchdown. In this first quarter 13 points were scored against us.

At the beginning of the 2nd quarter, our eleven worked the ball down the field till they were within the thirty yard line. From this point, Lerew sailed a pretty forward pass for twenty yards to Mackert, who

Continued on page 2

OPERATIC COMPANY GIVE FINE CONCERT

FIRST STAR COURSE.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 5, the chapel room of the conservatory of music was crowded to the doors to hear the first Star Course number of this year. The International Operatic Company was the first of our numbers. Each member was an artist in the truest sense of the word and each number was excellently rendered. Solos and duets from Verdi, Handel and Spence delighted the audience.

Miss Day, the pianist, played a "Military Polonaise" (Opus 53) from Chopin. This solo was very well rendered. As a final number the company gave the entire second act of "Martha" by Flotow. The programme was well appreciated and very well given. These artists were of the first class and every one was highly entertained in the best possible way.

CLIO-KALO JOINT SESSION.

On Friday night the Clonian and Kalozetean literary societies met in joint session in the hall of the latter society. The program which was printed in last week's issue was very well rendered. The attendance was so large that some persons were obliged to stand during part of the program. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves.

After the program sandwiches, cocoa, and root-beer were served. After the refreshments Prof. Shenk and Prof. Shroyer spoke, and Mr. Jamison gave a number of readings. Then Miss Johnson took charge of the games, which were enjoyed by every one.

The following members of the faculty were present: Dr. Gossard, Professors Shenk, Shroyer, and Derickson; Misses Johnson, Adams, and Schmidt. Among the visitors were: Miss Gossard, Miss Hoerner, '10, and Miss Dora Ryland.

All those present declared that they had spent a very pleasant evening.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

Social
ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
PHILO STATTON '15

Alumni
PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music
RAY P. CAMPBELL '16

BUSINESS MANAGER
HARRY CHARLTON '14

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Address all business communications to HARRY CHARLTON '14 all other matter to Room 22, Administration Building Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

EDITORIAL.

That this has been one of our best seasons in foot-ball, no one will deny. We have played more college teams than ever before; we have played better foot-ball than ever before; therefore we have made our best scores this year. With this athletic success the thermometer of college spirit has risen to a very high point and welded our pride for the school into a ring of eternal love.

In every cause, especially a good cause, there should be a climax. Now in our athletics we do not work up to any one high points as they do at other schools, but our zeal runs as a weather graft high and low, a climax or a catastrophe.

What should be our natural friend and rival in athletics, is in fact our enemy. And instead of us playing a deciding game each year to close the season, this year, because of their stubbornness, we will not play them at all.

Every college has some other college which they claim as their rivals in athletic sports, and every college has what they call their big game. The team works in such a way as to be in the best condition for this game, the coach directs and plans for this game, students talk about it, work up enthusiasm for it, and cheer at it, while alumni come back to their Alma Mater to see this great game of the season. Is not this what we want? We have been unfortunate for some years in our athletics but now that we are coming to our own let us plan to have a rivalry game. Let us have a chance to learn

what true sportsman's rivalry is. For the past few years we could never tell after a season whether the same teams would play with us again, or whether we would have a team to put on the field against them, but now that we are sure of progressing in athletics let us try and get our rival and play the annual foot-ball contest.

Since our natural rival does not want to play us, let us hunt for another rival and arrange with her for an annual foot-ball game. If we do this in a few years the team, the students, and friends of the school will be worked up to that point that team support will be easy and cheering spontaneous.

Then we would have the climax foot-ball season and a better foot-ball game, and the fame of our institution would reach beyond our little circle into the national college sport arena.

MUHLENBERG GAME

Continued from page 1

ting against it. Several times our kicks were blown back till they barely made ten yards. Wheelock did Lebanon Valley's punting, C. Snively being out of the game. "Joel's running was a feature of the game for, he made several big gains.

Evans who was at right half, picked at the ball from a Muhlenberg fumble and ran forty yards being finally tackled in the five yard line. It was a great run and seemed hard luck that the ball was not carried over.

Muhlenberg has a good team this year and will win more games before the close of the season. They played Lafayette to a 7-7 score and held Lehigh to seven points, so our showing against them is not so bad as the score really indicates.

Line-up:
Muhlenberg Lebanon Valley
HubbardL. E..... E. Snively
FlexlerL. T..... Mackert
SeidelL. G..... Mickay
EricksonC..... Von Berghy
RitterR. G..... Hollinger
CopleyR. T..... Statton
DettlingR. F..... Schwartz
LaudenslagerQ. B..... Lerew
BerryL. H. B..... Donahue
HenningerR. H. B..... Wheelock
SkeanF. B..... Pell

Touchdowns—Copley, 2; Berry, Skean, Henninger. Goals from touchdown—Berry, 5. Substitutions—Muhlenberg—Hayes for Dettling, Fetherolf for Erickson, Roderick for Seidel. Lebanon Valley—Wenrick for Hollinger, Schmidt for Snively, Evans for Donahue. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Ellicot, Lafayette. Umpire—Ryan, Michigan. Head linesman—Bruce, State.

DICKINSON GAME

Continued from page 1

caught it and plunged over the goal line for our first six points. The ball was placed at a bad angle for kicking the goal, and the extra point was not gained.

Our other touchdown came as the result of the longest run ever made in a football game on Biddle field. The ball was kicked off to us after a touchdown had been made, and Wheelock received it. From out of a tangle of tackles and blockers chief emerged, and from our five yard line ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Several Dickinson backs dove for the legs of Joel but in vain. Wheelock's tackling was deadly and he was in every play that came his way.

Line-up:

Dickinson	L. V.
McCarthyL. E.....	Lerew
TregoL. T.....	Mackert
WatkinsL. G.....	Mickey
HombbergerC.....	VonBeigly
BrownR. G.....	DeHuff
RudenbaughR. T.....	Statton
ShearerR. E.....	Snively
GoldsteinQ. B.....	Strickler
SharpL. H. B.....	Donahue
WilsonR. H. B.....	Wheelock
DunnF. B.....	Pell

Touchdowns—Mackert, Wheelock, Dunn, 4; Shearer, Dalton. Goals from touchdown, Trego, 2. Referee—Dunn, P. D. C. Umpire—Weymouth, Yale. Linesman, Peifer, F. & M. Time—Four 12 minute quarters.

JOINT SESSION OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

On Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint session. Miss Wareheim, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. missionary committee, led the meeting which was a "Why Meeting." Miss Wareheim gave the three primary motives for carrying on foreign missionary work. Miss Mathias read a prayer by Horatius Bonar. Miss Ruth Huber recited an appropriate selection and Mr. Lester Rodes sang a beautiful solo.

Miss L. May Hoerner, '10, who will sail on Nov. 19 for Africa where she will teach in our Moyamba school, gave a very interesting and helpful talk. She spoke of three "Why's" as follows: "Why do you believe in foreign missions? Why you should consider going to the foreign field, and Why you should consider this question now." She also gave a picture of the great need and the great opportunities in the foreign field. Then she gave her reasons for going to the foreign field. The service was an interesting one and was well attended.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The beautiful weather of last week was conducive to good tennis, and the interest in the game reached a high point. The courts were occupied from early morning until dark, and many interesting sets were played.

The tournament has awakened much interest in tennis. Nearly all of the sets scheduled for last week have been played, and some that were scheduled for this week were played off last week. Most of the games were very good, and were well attended. If the weather does not get too cold and stormy, and the courts can be gotten into good condition after the rains, the tournament will probably be finished this week.

The season for tennis has nearly closed, but we hope that the interest that has been shown during the autumn will not wane, and with the coming of spring, it will be renewed with as much vigor as possible. Here is to the spring tournament, let us hope that it will be as successful as the one now in progress is.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The names of two more new students were added to the enrollment of the Conservatory last week. They were those of Miss Myrtle Grundrum, of Lebanon, and Miss Florence Christeson, of Annville.

Mr. Walter E. Deibler spent several days at his home in Millersburg recently.

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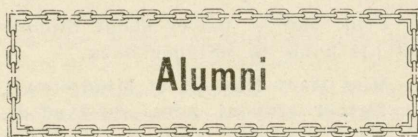
LUMBER and COAL - ANNVILLE, PA.

Mrs. Alfred K. Mills, formerly a member of the Conservatory faculty, appeared before the Ladies' Guild as soloist on Thursday afternoon. She had for her accompanist Miss Ora Bachman.

Mr. Faber E. Stengle went to his home in Oberlin last Tuesday to vote.

The members of the Senior Class of the Conservatory are displaying their recently purchased rings. The rings are very neat and attractive, being of the signet style with the class numerals, '14, and the letters L. V. C. C. of M. embossed upon them.

Sir Edward Baxter Perry's piano-forte lecture recital tonight.



Alumni

Mrs. Minnie E. Weinman Lytle, '93, of Wilkensburg, Pa., visited the school last Tuesday.

Prof. C. C. Peters, '05, principal of the Royersford schools, was one of the instructors at the Montgomery County Institute.

At the election last Tuesday Professor S. H. Derickson, '02, and Professor H. Clay Deaner, '79, were elected school directors for the Annville schools.

Mr. Claire F. Harnish, of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday in Annville, visiting friends.

Mr. Josiah F. Reed, '12, who is working with a construction company at Shenandoah, visited school on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Rechard, '13, an instructor in the English department of the York High School, spent Sunday visiting friends at school.

Mr. G. A. Richie, '13, who is working in New York City, has had his salary increased from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars a year.

Miss Florence Christison, '13, has resigned as a teacher in the Highspire High school, and will spend the winter at home.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday 6-7—Students' Prayer Meeting. 8 p. m., Pianoforte Lecture Recital by Sir Edward Baxter Perry.

Wednesday 11 a. m.—Addresses by Bishop Howard and Dr. Hough.

Friday, 7.00—Society.

Saturday, 3.00—Football game.

F. and M. vs. L. V. at Lancaster.

Sunday, 1.00 and 1.30—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

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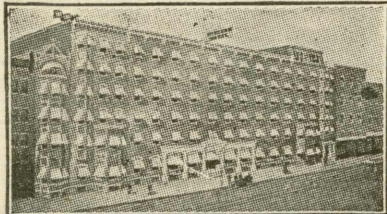
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Items of Interest

Mr. Morris A. Meyer, a former L. V. student, was elected to the Annville school board last Tuesday.

Miss Edna M. Harnish, of Carlisle, a freshman in Dickinson college, spent Sunday at school visiting her brother, Leray Bowers and her friends.

Messrs. Harnish, Leister, DeHuff and Zuse went home and voted last Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Hoerner, of Mechanicsburg, visited Prof. and Mrs. Derickson over Sunday.

Prof. Roy J. Guyer spent Sunday at his home in Shippensburg.

Miss Mary Nissley, of Middletown, a former student here, received license from the United Brethren church last week to be a deaconess.

Miss Ruth Quigley, of Red Lion, visited the school on Saturday. Miss Quigley was a conservatory student last year.

Miss Dora Ryland, of Cressona, a former member of the conservatory is visiting the Misses Bachmans.

Several minor improvements have been made during the past week. Miss Ora Bachman has had several beautiful rugs put in her studio, several labor saving devices have been put in the kitchen and a new short beamed imported Sarforius balance scales has been added to the laboratory.

The "News" is glad to announce that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Holtzman, of Philadelphia. Mr. Holtzman was a student here some years ago and is now in the Sunday school work in Philadelphia.

A goodly number of students went along with the football team to Carlisle and they enjoyed the game.

Miss Mary Bassler, who has been ill in the ladies' dormitory for the past few days is getting better.

Last Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock Miss Dora Long, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Long and Omar Hummel, of Hummelstown, were married by Pres. G. D. Gossard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hummel were former Lebanon Valley students. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will reside in Hummelstown where Mr. Hummel is in business.

President G. D. Gossard filled the U. B. pulpit at Pottsville on Sunday morning.

Prof. Lehman is on the sick list.

Prof. Shenk spent Monday in Harrisburg.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 18, 1913

No. 10

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

NEW CLOCK GIVEN TO LEBANON VALLEY

Everybody speaks well of our new clock. The town people are glad for they feel that Lebanon Valley has at last been brought to time; while the students are glad because time has been brought to Lebanon Valley. Now people stop as the bell tolls the hour for they want to hear every ring of this new clock.

Our new time piece is the most popular sized clock put out by the E. Howard Clock company of Boston. It is the three-thousand one-hundred and sixty-eighth clock of its kind used in this country. The clock is an eight day striking tower clock, striking both hours and half hours.

The running of the clock is very interesting. A pendulum nine and one-half feet long, with an eighty-five pound pendulum ball, having a second and a half beat, marks off the time. Two hundred pounds of weight, suspended in a twenty-six foot weight box, runs the time; and nine hundred pounds of weight, suspended in a forty-six foot weight box, runs the striking system.

The college bell, which is fifty feet from the clock works, is tolled by means of a system of levers which operate a forty pound hammer.

The dial of the clock, which is on the front of the building, is five feet in diameter and has gilt hands and numbers. The clock is set from the inside by means of an index movement on the dial shaft, and is guaranteed not to vary a minute a month.

Mr. George E. Witham, a representative of the company, put the clock in place and started it running last week.

The clock is a present from the Class of 1913. It is a valuable, ornamental and useful gift and we are proud of it, and trust that it may serve as an example to every succeeding class to show their love and loyalty to the school by giving something worth while to their Alma Mater.

Miss Myra Kiracofe spent Saturday and Sunday at Manheim as a guest of Miss Hertzler.

SIR. E. B. PERRY GIVES FINE RECITAL

Edward Baxter Perry, of Boston, appeared before a very representative audience last Tuesday evening in the Engle Auditorium and presented his pianoforte-lecture recital on "Medieval Legends." Mr. Perry proved himself to be truly a wonderful musician, for, although blind, he played in such a manner as to make the audience almost forget his infirmity. He commanded a remarkable accuracy, while his technic, showing very plainly the poetic feeling of the artist, was faultless. The well-chosen and instructive remarks which he gave before the rendition of each composition formed an interesting feature of the concert. People from Hershey, Palmyra and members of the Harmonia Circle of Lebanon were in attendance. Upon the completion of the program everyone left feeling delighted with the pleasure derived from the recital.

WANTED.

The college is very desirous of securing a complete file of old catalogues. Catalogues of the years '90-'91 and '95-'96 will complete the files. If you have either of these catalogues please mail or forward same to Registrar.

BISHOP HOWARD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

We were very fortunate in having Bishop Howard, who was recently elected bishop of the foreign work of the U. B. church to address the students on Wednesday. Bishop Howard gave a very interesting and helpful address on "How our educational work and our foreign missionary work can help each other."

He said foreign missions can help to associate students with some of the greatest problems confronting the church today. Practically all of these problems are found in foreign missions.

Continued on page 2

L. V. C. AND F. & M. PLAY HARD GAME

With her team in badly crippled condition, Lebanon Valley journeyed to Lancaster last Saturday and held F. & M. to two touchdowns which tallied fourteen points. Considering the strength of F. & M. who has, this season, won from Dickinson and only been defeated by U. of P. by a score of 13-6, and the number of cripples on Lebanon Valley's line-up, the score makes a good showing.

The game from start to finish was hard fought and at no time was the outcome a certain one. The field was slippery and muddy due to the amount of rain which had drizzled down since morning. The dampness prohibited any extensive use of the forward pass and made straight football almost a necessity.

Lebanon Valley kicked off at the start and was thrown on the defensive for the first few minutes. Franklin and Marshall's tricky little quarterback, Mylin, squirmed through the

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 p. m.—Athletic Board meeting. 7 p. m., Mathematical Round Table.

Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.—Forty-third Clonian Literary Society Anniversary.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 3 p. m.—Football game. Lebanon Valley vs. Carlisle Indian. Second team on L. V.'s athletic field.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1.30 and 1 p. m.—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

PHILO OFFICERS.

The following men were elected to office in the Philokosmian Literary Society: President, Russell M. Weidner; Vice-President, Paul J. Bowman; Recording Secretary, C. H. Zuse; Corresponding Secretary, H. W. Risser; Critic, E. H. Smith; Pianist, Ray P. Campbell; Chaplain, Lester B. Zug; Janitor, Guy R. Yarrison; 1st Assistant Janitor, W. E. Deibler; 2nd Assistant Janitor, Frank S. Attinger.

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There is a group of men at Lebanon, who until this time have received nothing, but hard knocks, but who at the same time have been going more for their college than they have generally been given credit for. This group have had but one thing to work for and only one, and that was something which will bring no glory to them, but to the school. This group is our scrub football team.

All through the football season they have been faithful. They have had no special incentive to work as they have worked, except for their desire to see a winning team at Lebanon Valley, and their love for the school. They have had no schedule of their own for which to train and keep in condition, few of them have seen any possibility of making the varsity team, but even so they have played good, hard, football against the varsity three days each week, until they have developed themselves as well as the varsity into excellent teams. Many times have they given the first team stronger fights, and made them exert themselves more than opposing college teams have done. For this good, honest work throughout the season, we wish to commend and thank the scrubs.

Although, scrubs, you may not think very much of what you have done, think of this for a moment. The hard scrimmages you have given the varsity have kept them on edge all season. Lebanon Valley is again known in the college football world as a dangerous rival, and your hard work is only second to that of the varsity who actually played the games, in bringing this about. You

have also received excellent training this year. Next year will see some of the varsity players gone from school, the next year the same thing will happen. Who will take the place of these men, and help keep Lebanon Valley on the football map? The answer is simple. It will have to be the scrubs. This will be the reward for your labors of the present season, and we are sure that if you show but a part of the enthusiasm in the next few years, that you have shown this year, Lebanon Valley need worry but little as to her future football teams.

BISHOP HOWARD ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

He said that the great problems in Africa were paganism and Mohammedanism. In Japan they have the very tolerant Buddhist religion in which there is no settled belief. The Buddhists are seeking to bring into their religion all sorts of Christian activities. They are organizing Buddhist Sunday schools and young men's organizations. He said that it is hard for the people to distinguish what is really Buddhist and what is really Christian. The great difficulty is in enabling the people to understand the terms of the gospel because they have no word for "sin" and no word for "God." The missionaries must interpret the meaning of a personal God. This often requires years.

He said that the Christian gospel must give the Chinese a God whom they can reverence, and that it must solve the problem for Porto Rico and the Philippines where Romanism has degenerated.

"There never can be great progress in these countries until these religious problems are solved."

The Clionian Literary Society
of
Lebanon Valley College
requests the honor of your presence
at its
Forty-Third Anniversary
Friday evening, November Twenty-first
nineteen hundred and thirteen
at eight o'clock
Engle Conservatory

"In the foreign field the churches are co-operating as they do not do at home. This co-operation is the most hopeful situation."

"This great missionary movement calls out the heroic. Men and women, who are genuine heroes are engaged in this work. This great movement calls out our prayer life. The task is too great to ever dream of accomplishing it without God's blessing. It is a tremendous problem to train workers for the five million people abroad for whose evangelization the U. B. church is responsible. I call you to a life of prayer that this great task may be accomplished."

After Bishop Howard's address Dr. Hough, secretary of our foreign missionary society made a few very good remarks. Bishop Howard will sail for Africa on Nov. 19.

Y. W. C. A.

The president of the Y. W. C. A. led the meeting on Sunday at 1.15. Her subject was "God's Care." The subject was inspired by that hymn called "God Will Take Care of You." The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Last week, Nov. 9-15, was the Students Week of Prayer. Every day except Wednesday at 12.45 the girls gathered in the ladies' parlors and had a few minutes of prayer and consideration of the problems facing the students and members of the Y. W. C. A. in all parts of the world. Africa, India, Turkey, China, Japan, Russia and America were some of the subjects for prayer. It is hoped that through world-wide prayer we might draw closer as an association to our Master.

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt went to New York Friday morning to see a friend sail for Europe on Saturday. She also paid a visit to her home at New Brunswick, N. J.

COLLEGE NEWS

CAMPUS NOTES.

Only one more week of football. Let everybody turn out to the practices this week, and don't forget the game next Saturday.

Some of the new students clap after the rendition of a classical composition in order to hear a familiar ragtime encore.

Several fellows walked to Lancaster last Friday night in order to see the F. and M. vs. L. V. game on Saturday afternoon.

The Varsity-Scrub football game attracted a large crowd on Thursday.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER HERE.

Several weeks ago a representative photographer was sent to Lebanon Valley from Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart, Reading, to take the pictures for "The Bizarre." For several years he has taken the pictures for State, Muhlenberg, Albright, Susquehanna and others. So this year the Junior class decided to have him come and take the pictures for their annual. He fixed up a studio in the administration building and set to work. That week he took many pictures and made the proofs but the pictures did not arrive until last week. Entire satisfaction has been the result. Whether the custom is a good one to continue can not be determined as yet but we hope it will prove a success.

Y. M. C. A.

"Lessons from the Life of Christ," was the subject under discussion at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. Mr. Leister, the leader, mentioned some of the lessons we could get from Christ's life, and after showing their

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application to our lives opened the meeting for discussion. Many of the beautiful features of the life and actions of Christ were mentioned. The meeting was very interesting and helpful, for good ideals were set up for the association members to pattern after.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

L. V. line for the first touchdown after three minutes of play.

This score put our eleven on their mettle and from then there was no scoring till the fourth quarter.

After the first touchdown, Capt. Strickler decided to kick once more but this time the ball did not remain in possession of F. & M. for very many minutes. L. V. took the ball and carried it down the field; a fumble here prevented a tie score at this period of the game. During the second quarter the ball stayed within the two thirty yard lines and the game was played hard. The half ended with the ball in possession of L. V. in the center of the field.

The second part of the game was fought in a semi-darkness, in which the ball was anybody's ball. The stands could not tell who had the pigskin, and could hardly see the plays. In the last quarter L. V. fumbled and F. & M. recovered the ball in a good position for a second touchdown. Here Hartman, the big tackle, carried the ball over the goal for a score of six more points. The goal was kicked bringing the tally to 14-0 against us. The game ended soon afterward.

Wheelock made many nice gains for our team and kept F. & M. constantly on the lookout for long gains. Not a single back field man was in condition to play a hard game. Snaveley's shoulder was not in good shape, Strickler's foot was hurt recently, and Pell had not been out to practice on Friday on account of sickness. Lerew was on the side line with a sprained back and could not possibly get into the game.

The final game of the season will be played on our home field next Saturday with the Carlisle Indian second team. The Indians always put up a hard game and make every minute of the contest interesting. F. & M. vs. L. V. line-up:

L. V.	F. & M.
Donahue, L. E.	Detrich, L. E.
Mackert, L. T.	Hartman, L. T.
Mickey, L. G.	Connan, L. G.
Von Berghy, C.	Diehl, C.
Hollinger, R. G.	Teske, R. G.
(DeHuff)	
Statton, R. T.	Smith, R. T.
Schwartz, R. E.	Schaeffer, R. E.
(Snaveley)	
Strickler, Q. B.	Mylin, Q. B.
Wheelock, R. H. B.	Gearhart, R. H. B.
Snaveley, L. H. B.	Hulse, L. H. B.
Pell, F. B.	Herrman, F. B.

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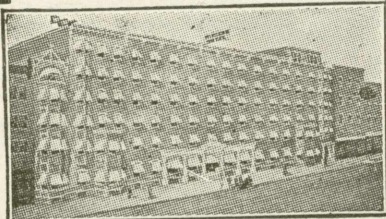
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Geo. Eppley, wife of the superintendent of the Hershey Chocolate Company, attended the Piano-forte-Lecture Recital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sara Strickler Bachman, class of 1912, and Miss Miriam Light, both of Lebanon, attended the recital last Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Spangler, of Lebanon, a member of the Sophomore Class, has been compelled to discontinue her work at the Conservatory on account of her nerves.

Mrs. Brossman, a sister of Miss Catharine Ruth and Miss Anna Fry, '12, both of Boiling Springs, spent Sunday visiting Miss Ruth.

Rev. E. W. Canoles, of Biglerville, Pa., visited school last week.

Mr. John Whitman, of Middletown, a pupil of Mrs. Von Berghy, of Harrisburg, our new teacher on the violin, visited L. Clarence Barnett on Thursday and Friday of last week and played a violin solo in chapel on Friday morning. Mr. Whitman proved to be a violinist of exceptional ability and was greeted by a hearty applause at the completion of the solo by the students, to which he very kindly responded with an encore.

Mr. Horace C. Moul, of Hanover, has enrolled and started his work at the Conservatory.

Rose Gartner, of Williamsport, Pa., was a guest of Mrs. E. E. Sheldon at the Perry Recital.

Mr. Faber Stengle, '15, has been elected chorister of the United Brethren choir of Hummelstown.

Mr. L. Maxwell, of Plymouth, Pa., a former L. V. and State college football star, visited Coach Guyer last Thursday.

Miss Flora Case has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Dr. A. B. Statton, of Hagerstown, president of the college trustee board, visited school last Tuesday.

Prof. Lehman, who was sick for the past week, is meeting his classes again.

Miss Huber visited friends in Lebanon over Sunday.

Mrs. Painter, of Hershey, heard Sir Perry's recital last Tuesday night.

Miss Adams spent the week-end in Philadelphia, seeing Shakespearean drama.

Mrs. Frank Reber and sons, Frederick and Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kerchner, all of Reading, visited Mr. J. H. Reber over Sunday.

Mr. Park Lutz spent Saturday and Sunday at Lancaster.

Professor H. H. Shenk delivered the afternoon address at the Dauphin County Teachers Institute last Wednesday. Prof. Shenk spoke on President Buchannon and enlightened the teachers on the personal traits of our Pennsylvania president.

Mr. F. R. Saylor, reporter for the Hershey Weekly, witnessed the varsity-scrub football game Thursday afternoon.

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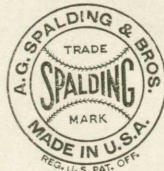
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 25, 1913

No. 11

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Clionian Literary Society Successfully Celebrates Her Forty-third Anniversary

After many weeks and days of anticipation, Clio outdid herself on Friday evening, November the twenty-first, when she celebrated her forty-third anniversary. Those who had spent lots of time in preparing for the event were fully satisfied with the results. The conservatory was crowded to the doors. Every one in the best of spirits and eager expectation. Many visitors were among the number who gathered to hear the speakers and they added much to the enjoyability of the occasion.

The Conservatory and the Ladies' Dormitory were very beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and greens. The feature in the decorations of the chapel being "Clionian" spelt out in large letters made of chrysanthemums. The color scheme being gold and white, Clio's colors. The Ladies' Dormitory was very artistically decorated. Immediately inside the door stood a large punch booth very carefully and elaborately built. Here two of Clio's loyal ones served punch, which every one seemed to enjoy. Clio Hall was simply decorated and the whole dormitory was thrown open to visitors.

Keim's orchestra, of Lebanon, furnished the music for the occasion. Very beautiful and very much appreciated were the selections which they played.

Promptly at 8.15, the chapel full to the doors, the orchestra began the exercises by playing "The Cathedral Chimes," by Arnold and Brown, while the speakers were ushered upon the rostrum. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Joseph Daugherty. Then followed an overture by R. Schlepogrell "Narcissus." The programme was continued by Josephine Urich, the president of Clio, who delivered the President's address. Her oration, the subject of which was "Public Opinion," was very interesting and does much credit to Miss Urich.

E. Mae Meyer played a piano solo, "La Cascade Etude de Concert" (Op.



M. JOSEPHINE URICH '14

114) by F. Bendel. Miss Meyer, as every one knows is an excellent pianist, and she played unusually well on Friday night.

Then followed an oration "The Change in the Status of Women" by Blanche M. Risser. This oration was a very good one and well delivered. Every now and then a vein of humor shown forth which made it highly entertaining and interesting.

Another oration followed "Education in a Democracy" by Catharine B. Bachman. This too was a great success. Miss Bachman gave a fine and well thought out oration which brought much credit to herself and to Clio through her.

Ruth E. Engle, a very promising violinist, played a violin solo, "Petite Historia" Op. 35 No. 4 by R. Frime. This number was also very well rendered and much appreciated.

"The Crackajack Story" by Elta M. Weaver held the audience in delightful attention. The reading was a good one and the way in which it was given did much credit to Miss

Weaver. She entered into the spirit of the story and gave to it herself, which could not help but make it a good one.

The last literary number on the program was an essay on "The Value of China in Modern Civilization" by Martha E. Snyder. This essay showed great care and preparation and was a very interesting one.

A most enjoyable feature of the programme was Schubert's chorus "Whither" by the Ladies' Glee Club. Although the club has lost many of its singers and there are many new voices; nevertheless it acquitted itself most creditably.

After the rendition of "Le Secret" by the orchestra the audience dispersed and proceeded to the Ladies' Dormitory where refreshments were served.

Larene R. Engle '15, had charge of the refreshments. Catharine B. Bachman, '14, was chairman of the decorating committee of the dormitory, and Esther Hintzelman, '16, of the conservatory.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The mental and moral attributes which distinguish the individual and determine character and viewpoint, in society are combined and blended into a product more powerful which is called common feeling, general desire, or moral sense, and indicates the general will of the community which collectively is called the social mind. It is not expressed by any individual, any newspaper, or any mob. But it is felt, and while it is often insulted and defied, in the long run it governs and guides.

In a community some form of wrong or evil may be felt as a depressing influence long before it is really perceived because no one person knows its extent or the variety of its phases. But when experiences are compared, when each man knows all that his fellows know and what they think about the matter, then the trouble stand forth as an ob-

ject of perception. As they pass judgment upon it there is the beginning of a community consciousness.

The genesis of public opinion depends upon intellectual contact and communication which results in the recognition of general truths. Where intercourse barely exists, as it is among the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee, there is no public opinion. Where population is relatively dense it is highly developed. Therefore it is dependent upon a general diffusion of education which will develop relations of justice and sympathy between the well-to-do and poorer classes.

It is true that the spirit rather than the form of republicanism is necessary. However, republican in spirit a community may be, and however intelligent its members, its public opinion is moulded by a few leading personalities. Public meetings and the press organize it and extend its power, but even these are guided by a few thoughtful minds who have the welfare of the community at heart, or manipulated by a few clever men, whose social influence as a rule is underestimated.

By means of the modern newspaper the public conscience may be educated, or it may be misled. The press is becoming the daily judgment of society. A glaring light of publicity is shed by it over all humanity. It has the great power of suggestion, because having many readers it can put the same thought into many minds at the same time. The press became an important organ of public opinion during the anti-slavery agitation in the United States. It has made its deepest impression when it has been the mouthpiece of a commanding personality—a Garrison, a Greeley, or a Curtis. It is at once an expression of existing view and a factor in further molding the common judgment. Published letters, interviews, platform utterances are straws indicating the set of the current of public opinion. Primarily the newspaper is not really a directing force as much as it is a mirror, reflecting the interests, purposes, and opinions of the larger or smaller part of the community. But through this reflection decision is influenced, opinion is formed, and impulse is given toward a course of action.

In China for a long time the idea prevailed that women must have their feet bound. But through education they have been brought to see the harmful effects of the custom and consequently have dropped it.

Public opinion can be both helpful and harmful. In the Fiji Islands cannibalism was stopped through the teachings of missionaries who influenced against it. In another place the horse-thief was punished with hanging—the safety of the horses being considered more important than the life of the individual.



E. MAY MEYER '14

Public opinion expresses the wisdom of the whole which is modified by condition, by the selfish interest of the mass, and too often by the passions of the mob. It must be remembered that a mob of human beings does not express the intellect of the community, but the hatred of passion. The mob is in reality a hunting pack a reversion of human beings to the savage state of hatred and destruction.

Professor Shaler, of Harvard, says that public opinion finds formal, definite and crystallized expression in certain laws, for instance the laws that guard property and sanctify marriage, thus protecting women and children; the laws that prevent the use of poison in warfare and of torture in judicial investigations.

Nothing is harder to break when outgrown than public opinion that has taken the form of law and tradition. Only public opinion itself is strong enough to destroy and break down the barriers that public opinion has created.

It was public opinion, not love of the republic that kept Caesar from accepting the crown. One of the strongest individuals that ever lived, perhaps, was Cromwell. He never lost a battle, mental or physical. But it was not the force of intelligence stored away in his round head that gave him his power. It was public opinion that had enough of the reign of Charles and the debauchery, ignorance, and misery that went with it.

Public opinion on the one hand has burned many people at the stake for witchcraft, and thrown the greatest men into judgment, while on the other hand it has struck the most powerful blows for liberty, equality, and justice.

Of course public opinion can be no wiser than the wisdom of the day, no more just than the justice of the day, no more kind than the kindness of the day.

But public opinion is the conscience of the Human Race and is intelligence. As the race progresses public opinion becomes higher, fairer, more consistent. Although it is sometimes cruel, frequently ignorant, often mistaken, yet because

"Right is right, since God is God, and Right the day will win," it is the final protection and the greatest power of the people. For the social consciousness as soon as it recognizes what is necessary for the highest good of the community will inevitably seek the attainment of that good.

The exercises this evening commemorate the forty-third anniversary of the Clonian Literary Society. Its ideals and standards with the motto, "Virtute et Fide," have been maintained and cherished for nearly half a century. Back in 1870 the girls of the college organized this society for the purpose of cultivating friendship, developing the spirit of co-operation, and promoting literary and musical talent and mental improvement. During the whole course of its existence it has been attended with success.

Now it affords me great pleasure, in behalf of the Clonian Literary Society, to extend to one and all a cordial welcome to these anniversary exercises.

THE CHANGE IN THE STATUS OF WOMAN.

Our age represents the highest type of civilization ever attained to, and democracy, which is a necessary part of a high state of civilization, has become world-wide. One of the most essential parts of the spread of democracy has always been the elevation of the position of woman. Therefore, in our day the question of woman's status and influence cannot fail to be of interest.

"Serious" historians have always neglected woman—more than one-half of humanity—as a subject unworthy of their meditations. But history is the story of achievement, you say, and woman has done little or nothing to merit mention. History, as written, is a record of masculine achievement—wars, battles, intrigues, and dynasties go to make up the greater part of it. In these, it is true, woman has played a very small part. But in every age there have been women who have risen above their sisters and whose names have gone down in history for the great influence they had upon the political life of their people. Marvellous Cleopatra of Egypt satisfied her boundless ambition by using her beauty, brilliance, and charm to make the world's heroes her playthings. History has called Joan of Arc the "savior of fifteenth century France" for she was the inspiration and leader of the movement for national reorganization. You say neither has woman made literature, nor painted, nor invented. But there have been

women who won fame for their work in the fields of literature and art, such as George Eliot, George Sand, Rosa Bonheur, Mrs. Browning, and Sappho, the poet of ancient Greece whom Plato called "the tenth Muse." We admit that there are but a few. But has opportunity been open to women? What has been the position allowed to her through the centuries?

Man all through the past ages, has considered woman a greatly inferior being. Indeed, at a certain time in her history it was a matter of earnest discussion with the early fathers of the church as to whether she had a soul or not. One of these, Chrysostom, is quoted as saying: "What is woman but an enemy of friendship, an unavoidable punishment, a necessary evil, a natural temptation, a desirable affliction, a constantly flourishing source of tears, a wicked work of nature covered with a shining varnish." The picture is rounded out by a remark by Tiberius Gracchus: "If we could live without wives we should be rid of that nuisance; but since nature has decreed that we can neither live comfortably with them nor live at all without them, we must even look rather to our permanent interests than to a passing pleasure."

Let us trace for a moment the varying status of this "necessary evil," this "desirable affliction." Woman in the past ages has rarely enjoyed either leisure or independence. In primitive society woman performed most of the work, carried on the industries almost exclusively. She did the spinning, weaving, and the agricultural work in addition to her domestic duties. She was the beast of burden for the tribe, but she was the ruling power also. Woman seems to have had the ascendancy among the barbaric peoples, for it was she who had the deciding of the most important questions. She gave her child her name, for the line of descent was through the maternal side.

Woman among the ancient peoples seems to have enjoyed a certain amount of political power. Among the early Germanic tribes woman occupied a high position politically for she took part in the council, held property, and had in every way equal political rights with man. The ancient Egyptians accorded woman equal political rights and also educated her. The Roman woman was under the superintendence all her life of either father, husband, or brother, but she was given the same opportunities for education as her brothers and the privilege of free public expression was hers.

But it remained for Christianity to bring the real break of dawn for womanhood. Though great political power was hers before, she lived in a state of social subjection. What greater degradation for woman could there be than the polygamous mar-

riages of the ancients? Thousands of women did not occupy the position of wives, for every household had its retinue of concubines and slaves. Christ brought salvation for woman, from the wrongs she suffered, from the state, worse than slavery, in which the great majority of women lived. Christ's attitude towards woman marked the beginning of a new life, a new progress for her. Though woman during the centuries in which the influence of Christianity has been at work has enjoyed little political power it has been because of the desire to protect her. This exclusion of woman from anything from domestic circles has tended to make the upward progress of womankind slow.

How refreshing, then, it is to turn from our sister of the past, of an inferior social status and with a limited influence, to the woman of today, in a position of equality and with a wonderful influence in the



BLANCHE M. RISSEY '14

world's social development.

One of the most significant and far-reaching developments of our present day progress is the awakening of the woman of the Orient. The woman of the East has farther to go than her sister of the West, but she has already taken the first steps in the direction of a larger participation in the life of her people. In Japan and China women are entering the colleges and universities, business and professions, and are taking an active part in public life.

Here again we see the agency of Christianity in bringing about better things for woman, for these new opportunities have come to her only since the beginnings of missionary work in China half a century ago. One of the first steps forward was the crusade two decades ago against the binding of the feet. Other indications of woman's progress are the formal recognition by the government

of her right to an education, the establishment of schools for her, and the publication of newspapers edited by women.

As a matter of historical fact, the new woman of China is not quite new. The position of the Chinese woman has always been high. Careful students of the social life of China have always declared that the position of woman in China is even higher than that of many of her western sisters, that China is a country which respects and values her women exceedingly, a country where woman's power is strong. The Japanese woman's influence has always been particularly felt in literature, but recently, she, like her more advanced sisters, has entered the fields of medicine, business and teaching and has labored with quite as much success as they.

Nor are Japan and China the only countries in whose social revolutions woman is playing an important part. The Indian woman is the soul of the nationalist movement. Were it not for her help and guidance the whole movement for political and industrial regeneration would fall. With the regeneration of half her population,—her women—by the purification of her marriage institution, the elevation of the status of her women, and the spread of education among them, India is preparing to take a new place among the nations, is being born anew. The stirrings of this vast movement are being felt all over Asia. The women of remote Persia and Turkey and even benighted Egypt are awaking.

The term "American Woman" has been declared by a certain writer to be synonymous with the term "New Woman." Nor is the statement extravagant, for the term "New Woman" signifies a woman who breaks away from the traditions of womankind and acquires new duties and occupations,—all of which the American woman stands for. She is unique, for nowhere among the women of the world is found her counterpart. Her distinctive position is the result of four advantages: Opportunity for education, freedom in choosing occupation, legal equality, and abundance of leisure. She has been trained to make a living, she has many opportunities for employment, and she is therefore self-reliant and dependent on no one for her support if she chooses; while she is as well fitted to maintain a home, for her education can make her an effective wife and mother. The American woman has the opportunity as an independent human being—not in one sphere but in many—to advance herself, and with herself her people.

The world abounds in work, a great deal of which will not be done unless it is done by woman. She will strike out according to her natural inclinations and will cultivate fields that man neglects. Woman through

Continued on page 4

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving which is distinctively an American institution has its special significance and associations. It is distinctively American because its beginnings carries us back to the days when our Pilgrim and Puritan forefathers were battling with obstacles almost unsurmountable in order that they could found a colony where they could have freedom to worship God. In its earliest days it was purely a religious occasion set apart by mutual agreement, but later developments showed it to be a combination of religious exercises and feasting. Such a Thanksgiving was first proclaimed by Governor Bradford in November, 1629, after a good New England harvest. Thus it followed that an occasion such as Indian victory, good harvest or settlement of a religious dispute was celebrated by a general thanksgiving. Sometimes periods of several years elapsed without such a celebration then again two might be celebrated in the same year. Nations with an established church have their feast days set apart by law, but America with her free church and state has no such calendar of festivals. Yet in American usage there has grown up the custom of annual celebrations free from all dangers of conflict between state and church but which stress their relation and obligations to each other. From the colonial days down to Lincoln the practice of national thanksgiving was very irregular but after Lincoln proclaimed a national thanksgiving after the victories of Gettysburg and Vicksburg and followed it up the next year by a similar proclamation no president has broken the precedent. The word hints at the gratitude that should be felt for the blessings of a free country, for our free institutions of learning and public schools, for the influence of home and friends and for the blessing of life itself.

THE CHANGE IN THE STATUS OF WOMAN

Continued from page 3

the ages has shown that she has a capacity for work. Surely if this capacity be given an outlet, she will be able to continue her advance and to take her place as an individual in the vanguard of an advancing civilization.

"Let her make herself her own To give or keep, to live and learn and be All that not harms distinctive womanhood."

EDUCATION IN A DEMOCRACY.

Today we live in a new and stirring era, characterized by an unparalleled material progress. Science

ed reigned supreme, never thinking it possible that the people could act for the welfare of their country. But now, as the power has passed from the few to the many, the many have realized the need of such an ideal for the masses that they may be fitted to govern.

This new American democracy is not founded on slave labor as was the democracy of Greece, nor on the exclusion of certain classes from citizenship, as in the democracy of Rome. Neither was it the sudden innovation of theory, but the slow result of growth. Ours is an attempt to realize the first meaning of the word; a rule by a people qualified to rule. Doubtless the best definition ever given for democracy is "the government of the people, by the people, for the people," while one of America's greatest men said that "Democracy meant not 'I'm as good as you are,' but 'You're as good as I am.'"

The early Americans loved knowledge as well as freedom, and sought to establish the firmest basis for a new government, by making education a part of the government, which action, stimulates the growth of democratic principles and is stimulated by them. They believed that education is leading human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them, for the training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.

With such a beginning as our ancestors gave us, our maxim today should be, what it for many years has been that every child has a right to an education. Laws enforcing this maxim have been passed, since the right to an education, rests, not only upon the relation of child to parent, but also upon the relation of child to state, for the value of a citizen depends much upon his honesty and sympathy, responsibility and intelligence. Every child today is fitting himself to be a citizen just as he is to be a wage earner. He is preparing to take part in the making of our institutions, in the government of ourselves and our fellow men.

To fit ourselves to be citizens of a growing commonwealth we must study and read; we must familiarize ourselves with the record of the deeds of great men in other times and in other nations, for the new problems which come up day after day only increase the necessity of knowing what others have done.

The public schools in America endeavor to produce men and women fit for citizenship. True, they do aim to extend scientific and literary knowledge, but they also endeavor to inculcate in the pupil an understanding of the moral and political life of a democratic state. As a means of furthering democracy the free public school brings children of



CATHARINE B. BACHMAN '14

has opened up new marvels, new inventions. Interests formerly limited to scholars are now the common knowledge of all educated men. But the most striking feature is the growth of democracy through education.

Notwithstanding this truth, democracy is not new, Greece and Rome had democracies, great systems, which, however, finally crumbled into ruins. In the Middle Ages popular government was regarded as impossible. Even at the time when our little democracy was formed European nations viewed it with contempt, but now, they too, have to some degree, established governments along democratic lines. We must understand that when the people had no political power, for them there were no political requirements, no necessity for an educational ideal. Those in whom the power was vest-

all classes and conditions together. In the school room the child of the banker and the child of the blacksmith meet on an equal basis. Together they learn the real meaning of patriotism and together they plan to overcome future difficulties. There are no longer in the public school the lower, the middle and the upper classes. The child of poverty is not scorned by the child of wealth. Their school life leads steadily up to the life of the world outside. The school itself, is a republic of childhood where the right of each individual to full development is recognized. Here the child of German parentage becomes as intensely patriotic, as intensely American as the child of Pilgrim ancestry. The poor and the rich, the slow and the precocious are brought together. They gain an understanding of human character, and they learn to feel human sympathy by this association. They also learn that strength, will, and intelligence, rather than money and social position, constitute the essentials of life. Seldom in America do we see the child from the humble home stand aside to let the child of wealth reach the highest achievements. No indeed! the child has been trained in a democratic school. He knows and feels that his chance of success rests upon himself, regardless of his parents social or financial circumstances. Moment by moment his ideals are beckoning him onward and upward. He may not think of his home conditions. Very often the children of the poor grapple with intellectual problems better than the children of the rich, the reason being that they are early thrown upon their own resources and compelled to struggle, while the children of the rich, through a mistaken kindness are protected from such hardships. We must remember that when a child is robbed of the experience of life, he is robbed of the education that experience gives. Industrial and trade training, as well as literary and classical training, in the public school are consistent with genuine democracy, and do not mean the separation of the people into occupational classes. We realize more every day that no other agency than the public school can meet the demands of the new conditions for efficient citizens. They know that to educate the intelligence, sympathy, and humanity is to enlarge the horizon of its desires. Therefore each governmental enterprise must go deeper in order to satisfy those desires in so far as they are legitimate.

When a child is brought up in a school amidst democratic conditions, and under the guidance of broad-minded and noble instructors, not only will he be self-respecting, but he will respect his fellow beings as well. Most naturally the pupil looks up to his instructor as a type worthy of imitation. If the teacher's ideals

are high, the result to the pupil is excellent. The aspiration becomes a habit, and the habit grows to be a part of the pupil. The high ideals thus inspired by the instructor raise the honesty, reliability, intelligence and morals of the pupil, which in manhood fit him for citizenship in a democracy.

The more honest, the more intelligent are the citizens produced in the schools of America, the firmer will stand the foundation of her democracy. "The highest test of a civilization," according to Emerson, "Is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops; no! but the kind of men and women a country turns out." So far the American democracy is the highest step of modern civilization, and the greatest aid in producing qualified citizens for this, our democracy, is the public school.



ELTA WEAVER '16

"THE CRACKAJACK STORY" (By Harold Kellock).

A synopsis of the story is as follows:

Billy Doing's only interests were his paper, "The Evening Planet," of which he was city editor, his wife and his daughter Lucy. Douglass, the managing editor, as excitable as Doing was calm, was always looking for sensational copy. His latest "roar" was a complaint against the teaching of cooking, sewing and swimming in the public schools.

Doing's wife and daughter were on the excursion steamer "Abraham Lincoln" for a day's outing, so Doing's feelings can be imagined rather than described when he is told over the telephone that this very steamer is on fire and the men, women and children on board were being burned to death in the old fire trap or were drowning overboard. Doing calmly sent all his available staff to the scene of the disaster and waited. Reports soon came in over the phone. Finally the names of the identified dead were given Doing by a report-

er. Among the names were "Mrs. William Doing and a ten-year-old girl, supposed to be her daughter." The whole office force by this time knew of Doing's misfortune and marvelled at his cool and calm nerve. He nevertheless worked on "I will get this edition out first and then buy a pistol, shoot the directors of the steamboat company, the government inspectors and then probably myself," said Doing.

Before the first edition was ready for press the telephone bell rang again and a woman's voice asked, "Is that the city desk?" And then Doing's wife explained how Lucy, who had learned to swim in the public schools, had saved both of their lives. The reaction was too much for Doing and after putting a thick blue pencil mark through his wife's and daughter's names on the list of identified dead, Doing gave way to a paroxysm of sobs and hysterical laughter. After this demonstration Douglass was content to allow the fads and frills to be taught in the public schools.

THE VALUE OF CHINA IN MODERN CIVILIZATION.

One of the oldest and most interesting countries of the world is the one located in the Far East and known geographically as China. Long before America was discovered, long before the modern powers of Europe had gained any prominence as nations, China was known as a great empire. She is one of the most interesting of countries partly because of her natural resources, partly because of the numbers, curious tendencies and ideals of her people, but chiefly because of what it is possible for her to become under certain conditions.

The physical characteristics are extremely auspicious for any land, because of her abundance of water supply owing to her many rivers, China is as well watered as any country in the world. She is rich in minerals. Gold, though not thought to be very abundant, is obtained by washing the sand of several of the rivers, particularly those of the upper branch of the Yang-tse. Silver also is found, as well as copper, mercury and quick silver. Some authorities reckon the coal fields of China as equal in value to all the other coal fields of the world together, and sometime they must certainly become of immense economic importance to the country.

In all the arts necessary to the comfort of life and in not a few of those conducive to luxury, the Chinese have made considerable progress. One peculiarity in these processes is the fact that in nearly all industries, the great moving power is manual labor.

Then China should be of vital interest to all nations for this one fact

alone, that probably one-fourth of all the people on the face of the globe dwell within her borders. In the whole Chinese empire, the population has been recently estimated at 426,000,000 inhabitants and in China proper about 407,000,000. Compare this with the population of Pennsylvania which in 1900 was 6,301,115 and you see that China proper contains almost 38 times as many people in her borders as are in our Keystone State.

As I said before, the Chinese are the most curious and the most interesting of peoples. In the minds of some learned writers on this subject it has been a question whether the Chinese could be understood and described by the Western mind. Why are they curious? What influences and conditions have made them what they are? According to Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, the Chinese are the most homogeneous people in the world; their language is spoken by more human beings than any other in the world, and it is written in the rock; it is a country where there is a greater unification of thought than in any other country in the world; it is a country where the maxims of the great sages, coming down memorized have permeated the whole people until their knowledge is rather an instinct than an acquirement. It is a people loyal while living, and whose last prayer when dying is to sleep in the sacred soil of their fathers. It is a land of scholars and of schools, a land without caste for they destroyed their feudal system two thousand one hundred years ago, and they built up their great structure of civilization on the great idea that the people are the source of power. Scholarship is made a test of merit. A few years ago the University of London admitted to its initial examinations annually about 1400 candidates, and passed one-half. The Government examinations of China at the same time admitted about 2,000,000 annually, and passed one per cent.

In the Chinese mind Confucius is all-wise. All the so-called wisdom of China is contained in the classics compiled by Confucius. It is confucianism which has limited the horizon of men to the wisdom of twenty-five years ago. This doctrine concerns man as a member of society and the object of its teaching is to lead him into those paths of rectitude which might best contribute to his own happiness and to the well-being of that community of which he forms a part. Man, it holds, is born good and is endowed with qualities which, when cultivated and improved by watchfulness and self-restraint might enable him to acquire god-like wisdom and to become the equal of Heaven. Confucianism recognizes no relation to

a living God. It ignores the plainest facts of moral character. It has no serious idea of sin, and indeed no deeper insight at all. It cannot explain death. It holds truth of light account. It presupposes and tolerates polygamy and sanctions polytheism. It confounds ethics with external ceremonies and reduces social life to tyranny. It rises at the highest no higher than the worship of genius, the deification of man. Is not the religion alone of the Chinese enough to make them a peculiar people?

Another factor in Chinese life is the use of opium. The habitual use of opium as a narcotic drug is common in most countries, and particularly so in China, India, Turkey, the Philippines and the Malay Archipelago. The great source whence China has always derived its opium has been India, where since 1793, the drug has been a government monopoly, the cultivators being paid at a fixed rate for their crops for exportation to China. The trade was contraband, the Chinese government having in 1796 prohibited the importation of opium. In March, 1839, the Chinese authorities forbade all foreigners to quit Canton, and ordered them to deliver up the opium in their possession, which was destroyed. War with Great Britain resulted, which ended in the defeat of the Chinese, who were obliged to pay indemnity for the opium. They have since been compelled to admit it. Now in China probably one per cent. of the entire population smoke opium, but the habit is growing rapidly. By a local law of the church, all Roman Catholics are forbidden to engage in the cultivation, sale or smoking of opium. It is universally recognized as a great evil throughout China, causing poverty among the lower classes and diminution of the energy and a lowering of the moral tone of the higher classes.

A third factor which helps to make the Chinese a peculiar people is the fact that for so many years China had no intercourse with the outside world. China could never understand why other nations did not keep their hands off, so to speak. Her seclusion made her suspicious. According to the Chinese, Great Britain, France, Germany and all foreign nations desired intercourse with China simply to get some of her territory and power. This was the cause of the Boxer Uprising in China. The Boxers are members of a powerful secret society in China whose avowed object is the driving out from their country of all Europeans or other foreigners. The active efforts of American and European missionaries and the constant encroachments upon Chinese territory by European countries appear to be responsible in great measure for the establishment of the society. The coming into China and the taking

possession of some of her territory by Germany, Russia, England and France hastened on the first demonstrations of the Boxers. Thus, the Boxer movement presents itself largely under the aspect of a political uprising against foreign aggression, a fact which goes far to account for the rapidity and thoroughness of its operations in 1900. The motto of these Boxers was, "Uphold the dynasty, drive out the foreigners." Empress Dowager was supposed to be on the side of the Boxers although the government was ready and willing to crush this movement, if possible.

In May, 1900, the Boxers made an attack upon the Chinese Capital and remained unchecked by the Manchu Military Forces of the empire. The Manchurians were also alleged to be in sympathy with the Boxer movement.

In June, 1900, Peking was reduced to a state of siege by the Boxers. The position of the foreigners in the capital became precarious. The entire diplomatic corps was cut off from communication with the outside world. Thus cut off, Peking was a scene of turbulence and the centre of wild rumor.

On July 20 the powers made a categorical demand to be placed in communication with their diplomatic representatives and on July 23 China appealed to the United States. From this, it can easily be seen that China is looking to our United States and with more respect, admiration and confidence than she is to any other nation in the world.

How can we help these people? What do they need from us? First, they need to adopt western methods of progress. No nation in the world is so frugal, so economical as the Chinese and hence she should be among the most prosperous of the peoples of the earth. This epoch in Chinese history will be reached when there is with them a balance of virtues. The Occident must teach them this. Some progress has been made, but there is a vast amount of work along this line yet to be done. Secondly, the Chinese need Christ and Christianity. Whatever modifications China has made in her religious system are for the most part external, and if China is to be of any value in modern civilization, the western world, especially America and the Christian people all over the world, must come to a realization of the fact that China's doors are now open and that an opportunity, like the present one, if not taken advantage of, may never occur again.

Just one short illustration to show what Christ can do in the hearts of the Chinese. As you know, mission schools have been established in China as well as in other foreign countries. Here the students deny themselves many things for the privilege of going to the mission and of

studying about Christ as well as studying the common school branches. Many of these Chinese students have been converted to our faith. During the Boxer uprising, one of these Chinese boys disguised himself as the missionary who was head of the particular mission school to which he belonged. He had heard that the Boxers were seeking the missionary's life and deliberately gave his life for that of the missionary's. Christ said, "Greater love hath no man than this than that a man lay down his life for his friends." If this is the spirit of Christianity displayed in these Chinese youths, is not China worthy of our interest, our time, our prayers and our national and Christian love?

NOTICE

The Clionian Literary Society wishes to make apologies to the faculty students, and friends for not having sent out engraved invitations to its Forty-third Anniversary. The chairman of the invitation committee had given her order early but it was delayed at the engravers.

MISS CLIPPINGER ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday night Miss Florence Clippinger, '13, entertained the Girls' College Class of the U. B. Sunday School at the home of Mr. Cyrus Shenk. The entire house was given over to the girls, who amused themselves by making candy and playing games. The twenty-five girls present all spent a very pleasant evening.

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W. WHEELLOCK SAVES L. V. C.

LAST GAME

Wheellock, our Indian halfback, made himself the idol of every student when by his stellar playing, saved Lebanon Valley from a defeat in the last game of the season. The Indian second team put up a much stronger game than the score indicates, for it was not until the last quarter that the winning points were scored.

L. V. was in bad condition for the game, Capt. Strickler being out of the line-up, Lerew being practically powerless at left end on account of his injured back, and Wheellock not in his place. For three quarters the Indians ploughed thru our line at will succeeding in scoring one touchdown and in kicking one field goal. Our team put up a poorer exhibition of football in this game than in any other game this season. The line was pushed back time after time and the old Indian 'cross-buck' play was used more than once for a good gain. The blue and white team had an off day and showed mighty little of the football knowledge that a season's experience should have taught them.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score stood 10-0 in the Indians favor and chances were pretty blue for a celebration of victory in Annville.

Suddenly, the sidelines saw a figure in a football suit emerge from the crowd and make his way on the field. In an instant, there was a cheer which, succeeded by others, grew into a roar as everyone recognized in this player, Wheellock the favorite star of the team. Joel had donned a suit, in spite of injury, and had come into the game with the determination to do all in his power to save his Alma Mater from defeat. On the entrance of chief into the game, the team took on new life and seemed to move as a new eleven. With but seven minutes to play, a determination to win went into every man and in three minutes a touchdown was scored. "Wheellock back" the quarter-back would call and chief would take the ball for a gain of from five to twenty yards every rush. It was this running and the team's brace that put the ball in position for the first score of six points.

With but four minutes left, a cry of touchdown was again heard. We kicked to the Indians and after one first down took the ball from them. The ball was kicked on a fourth down by Snaveley after several unsuccessful line plunges and the team went down the field fast. The Indian who received the kick fumbled on being tackled and DeHuff fell on free ball. From this place Wheellock carried the ball and with thirty seconds of play scored the winning touchdown. The game came to a climatical close and victory after such a

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game, made everyone wild. Chief was carried in on the backs of several students and was surrounded by an immense crowd of yelling and cheering rooters. It was Chief who won the game and to him belongs all credit. He inspired the team and by his very presence enabled them to do the hitherto impossible. We are satisfied to say that this game belonged to Chief and but for him the last football used on L. V. field in 1913 season would now rest in Carlisle.

Below the line-up and particulars:

L. V.	Carlisle
Lerew L E	Skindor
Mackert L T	Morei
Mickey L G	Matolai
Von Berghy C	Weinershick
Hollinger R G	White
Statton R T	Dewey
E. Snavelly R E	Jacobs
Donahue L H B	Brachard
Evans R H B	Squirrel
C. Snavelly Q B	Needham
Pell F B	Lee

Substitutions, L. V., Wheelock for Evans; Strickler for Donahue; DeHuff for Mickey; Wenrick for Hollinger. Touchdowns, Wheelock 2; Squirrel 1. Goals from field—Lee 1. Goal from touchodwn.—Wheelock 1; Lee 1. Referee Barnhard, U. of M. Umpire, Gingrich, U. of Kan. Head linesman, Lehman, L. V. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

GINGRICH-HARNISH.

Last Tuesday morning a college romance culminated when Miss Edith A. Gingrich, '11, of the conservatory, and Mr. Claire F. Harnish, '12, were married. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Annville, Prof. A. E. Shroyer, B. D., officiating.

After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harnish left for a trip through the states. They will be at home January first, at East Main street, Mechanicsburg, Pa., where Mr. Harnish is in business. Many of their friends in town sent best wishes with them when they left on Tuesday.

MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE.

The Mathematical Round Table met in a regular meeting on Wednesday night. A very interesting program was rendered. Mr. Paul Bowman explained the "Fourth Dimension" in a very clear and interesting way. Mr. Reuben Williams read an interesting paper on the "Life of Newton," and Mr. Rodes conducted the "Open Parliament" in a unique way. The meeting was well attended and seven new members were secured.

Miss May Horner, '10, sailed for Freetown, West Africa, last Tuesday. Miss Horner is going as a missionary and will teach in the Girls' school at Moyamba.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 2, 1913

No. 12

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

DR. GRANVILLE ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Last Monday the student of L. V. C. were especially favored by having with them Dr. Granville, President of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. Dr. Granville had been visiting the First Lutheran Church of Annville on last Sunday and preached the sermon there in the evening. This was a splendid opportunity to have him speak to us so he came and spoke on "Luck." He gave a very interesting talk basing his remarks on the story of the Good Samaritan, saying that taking advantage of an opportunity will bring about good luck. Neglecting to take advantage of any chance to do something for yourself or some one else will bring about bad results that may be called bad luck. Thus luck, chance, opportunity come to mean about the same thing. The students appreciated his talk and Professor Lehman could not help but remind them that Dr. Granville had written the present text book which we are using in calculus, thus bringing him nearer to us as students. We enjoyed his visit very much and invite him to come again.

Alumni

Thanksgiving evening at the home of her parents in Dayton, Ohio, Miss Jessie Brane, '09, conservatory, and Rev. S. Edwin Rupp, '01, of Harrisburg, Pa., were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. Dr. C. I. B. Brane.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupp are well known here, and their many friends will wish them success and happiness. They will be at home January first at 343 Reilly St., Harrisburg, Pa.

A number of Lebanon Valley graduates are rendering important service to the industrial world as Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the South:

Mr. W. C. Arnold, '03, is handling an important project at Laurel, Miss.,

Continued on page 3

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL INTER-CLASS GAME

Tuesday afternoon of last week was the day designated for the annual Soph-Fresh foot-ball game. The rivalry between the two classes was intense, although odds were 10-7 on the "kids." The contest was bitterly fought from whistle to whistle, as only a class contest can be, the game being in doubt up to the very last minute.

It was only by means of a well-blocked punt that the "upper class" was able to gain the decision and for this the Sophs must receive credit.

The varsity underclassmen were very nearly evenly distributed between the two classes and were the chief contenders for each side. The game developed several "dark-horses," among whom may be mentioned Ziegler for the "Cubs" and "Sam" Mickey for the second-year men, but Donahue, Swartz, Pell, Hollinger, and Evans had to be reckoned with throughout the game. Von Bereghy, of the Sophs, clearly out-punted Swartz and was in no small measure responsible for keeping Wheelock's "kids" on the defensive. Several neat forward passes were executed by both sides and showed that both the teams were well trained. W. Swartz and M. Long showed good form for new men and made end runs practically an impossibility around their ends.

Both teams showed that they had been carefully coached and Wheelock of the Freshmen and Mackert of the Sophomores deserve much credit. There was much wrangling throughout the game owing to the fact that the members of each team had the mistaken idea that the officials were not well enough acquainted with the rules.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

1916.	1917.
Long, M.	L. E.
Hollinger	L. T.
Ernst	L. G.
Crabill	C.
	Wenrich

Continued on page 2

SCHMIDT BECOMES TENNIS CHAMPION

On Monday before the Thanksgiving recess, the finals in the men's tennis tournament were played. Carl Schmidt, '14, by defeating Harry Charlton, '14, in a series of three sets became tennis champion of Lebanon Valley. The tournament throughout was very interesting, and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. Interest in tennis has taken on new life. Practically everybody who takes any interest in the game entered the tournament, and although it took several weeks to play off the preliminaries, the interest did not wane. Many interesting and hard fought matches were played, and the ability shown by the players demonstrates that there should be plenty of good material for the tennis team next spring. We hope that Lebanon Valley will be represented by a good strong team, and she surely will be, if the interest and ability shown during the tournament which has just closed can be taken as an indication.

Now although the season has closed, let us not forget, but look forward to the coming season with its tournament and contests.

Items of Interest

Miss Josephine Ulrich spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Miriam Carl at Harrisburg.

Harry H. Charlton was the guest of Miss Wilson at Harrisburg on Thanksgiving.

Miss Aubrey Poling, of Nyack, N. Y., visited the school last Saturday.

Miss Helen Brightbill, ex-'15, a student at Vassar, spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Annville.

Yale locks have been put on all the doors in the Boys' Dormitory.

Mr. Arthur Evans and Mr. Earl
Continued on page 4

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EDITORIAL.

This is the big year at Lebanon Valley. Improvements, students, foot-ball, and good spirit have all had a part in making this the banner year. What seemed impossible at one time now exists and greater things are coming.

During Thanksgiving week, our first vacation, what did we do or say for Lebanon Valley, and with what enthusiasm did we approach our college topics? Most of us come from communities in which Lebanon Valley is well known, and from towns where our college's spirit has been felt. What did we answer when asked about our school? Did we see our opportunity and responsibility and tell of the wonderful things that have been accomplished, or did we answer any inquiry with a short non-committal sentence? Did we take the questions as a personal question and tell all that we, as individuals, did, and leave an impression that without our efforts many things would not be accomplished; or did we tell all, and take only such praise as our questioner might see fit to give us? What have we said about our fellow students? Have we criticised them unjustly and because of some personal feeling made them to stand as heroes or appear as vagabonds? In short, do you feel that you did what was best for the school and church during your vacation?

Questions are often asked by our college alumni that seem hard to

Students and friends of Lebanon Valley College
are cordially invited to attend
The Football Reception
to be held on
Thursday Evening, December Fourth,
Nineteen thirteen,
at eight o'clock
in the new gymnasium.

answer, but we can always give an optimistic answer if we feel so inclined. Talk in earnest, let your expression show that you love the cause, and persist in talking when people are tired of hearing about school. If we have such a spirit we will put life into the alumni, and cause them to remember the old days; we will encourage the prospective students, and cause them to long for college life; and we will make ourselves better college students. What have we done, helped or hindered our college?

Many Visitors at Clio Anniversary

Many visitors were present at the Clonian Anniversary. Most of them stayed for the football game on Saturday. Those who visited L. V. were Rev. Joseph Daugherty, Columbia; Miss Mary Musser, Mountville; Miss Mary Nissley, Middletown; Mr. Mackey Oyler, Chambersburg; Mr. George Frederic Botts, Elizabethville; Mrs. Snively, Miss Bernyce Richardson, Ramey, Pa.; Miss Lucinda Potter, Miss Ray Faust, York; Miss Mary Dehuff, Royersford; Miss Ruth Quigley, Miss Velma Heindel, Red Lion; Mr. Oliver Butterwick, Hershey; Miss Pauline Kiracofe and Miss Hattie Landis, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Dora Ryland, Cressona; Miss Miriam Canles, Mr. Charles Dasher, Mr. Harold Gilman, Harrisburg; Mr. Guyer, Miss Lottie Guyer, Shippensburg; Mr. Abraham Dearolf, Hershey; the Misses Krause, Mr. Arthur Evans, Lykens; Mr. Gerald Brubaker, New Holland; Miss Myrl Behney, Lebanon; Miss Violet Prout, Wiconisco; Mrs. Steinhour and son, Earl, Lemoyne; Miss Gertrude Lehr, Lykens; Mr. Mackert, Sunbury; Mrs. Major, Lebanon; Mr. Victor Arndt, Philadelphia.

FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

Light R. G. Bachman
Von Bereghy... R. T. Huber
Long, J. R. E. Swartz, W.
McNelly Q. B. Donahue,
(Captain)

Mickey L. H. Zeigler
Evans, Capt... R. H. Snively
Pell F. B. Swartz, R.

Touchdowns: Pell. Referee:
Wanner, U. of P. Umpire: Strickler, L. V. Head linesman: Snively, L. V. Time of quarters: 12, 10, 12, 10. Timekeepers: Rodes, '14; Gible, '15.

THE FRESHMAN HIKE.

As a fitting climax to the football game last Tuesday the Freshman class took a moon light hike to the Water Works. Miss Schmidt acted as chaperone and the walk was a most delightful one as the night was superb and everyone in the best of spirits. The party gathered at the railroad bridge at 7 p. m. As soon as every one had arrived including the guest of honor Mr. Wheelock, the pleasure-seekers proceeded. By the time they reached the Water Works their appetites were keenly sharpened and the Sophs' marshmallows tasted exceedingly delightful. The supper was enjoyed all the more when the Freshies thought that they were spiting the Sophs and were eating marshmallows at some one else's expense. After spending some time there in fun and frolic the party started for home. During the homeward journey "Chief" showed his development along social lines by stealing some one's girl. The tired but happy company returned to the dormitory and disturbed the troubled sleep of the Sophs by their yells of "Marshmallows."

COLLEGE NEWS

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE.

On Tuesday night the Sophomores celebrated their foot-ball victory by having a party in the parlors of the Ladies' Dormitory. The class assembled at about 7.30. With a few well chosen remarks Mr. Mason Long presented Mr. Mackert, who coached the team, with a token of the appreciation of the class.

After the presentation a number of appropriate games were played. Among them were a talking contest, vocal high jumps, a hundred yard dash, and two foot-ball games. A team of ladies played the first foot-ball game, and a team of men the second game. These games were attended by much interest and excitement. Mr. Hollinger won the talking contest for talking the fastest and the longest without smiling.

After the games two quartettes rendered selections. The members of the first quartette were Messrs. Von Bereghy, Mackert Echeberger and Ernst; of the second, Messrs. Mason and John Long, Crabill, and Heintzelman. Miss Johnson then sang two solos, which were very well received.

After the games everyone went to the dining room where they enjoyed the food provided, the sight of the prettily arranged table, and the good fellowship of the feast. Everyone enjoyed especially toasting marsh-mallows over candles provided for the purpose.

Miss Johnson, Mr. Mackert, Miss Risser, Miss Martha Snyder and Miss Wyand were the special guests of the class.

After several yells the party broke up at ten o'clock. Everyone of the thirty-four persons present enjoyed every minute of the time.

RAH! RAH! BOYS EAT

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OR EAT 'EM STEWED OR FRIED JUST AS YOU PREFER

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

Continued from page 1

under the patronage of large lumber interests there; Mr. H. E. Spessard, '00, is connected with the work of the Parker Cotton Mill interests at Greers, S. C., the largest Southern company; Mr. F. R. Kennedy, '11, is directing a large coal mining association at Benham, Ky., for employees of the International Harvester Co.; and Mr. Earle E. Spessard, '11, is secretary of the Association at Stamps, Ark., supported by the Buchanan lumber interests. It is hoped that other graduates may be interested in a similar way.

Norman C. Schlichter, '97, is arranging for welfare conferences of representatives of the Southern lumber industry under the direction of a special welfare Committee of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association. The conferences embrace health, accident, educational, religious, and social topics and are to be held at New Orleans, La., and Little Rock, Ark., early in December. Mr. Schlichter represents in this work the Industrial Dept., of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A's.

Miss Helen L. Weidler, '12, of High Bridge, N. J., spent Saturday afternoon at the college.

Mr. Roger B. Saylor, '11, an instructor in Columbia University spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Annville.

Prof. Max F. Lehman, '07, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman.

Mr. Roger S. B. Hartz, '08, who is doing construction work in Baltimore, spent Saturday at school.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, who is teaching at Berwyn, visited her mother, Mrs. Violette Freed during the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Edith M. Lehman, '13, of Royersford, visited her parents in Annville during the Thanksgiving recess.

Ivan K. Ressler, '13, of Shamokin, spent the week end visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Six members of the faculty, including the principal, of the Lebanon High School, are graduates of Lebanon Valley. Little wonder that that school ranks among the best.

The Alumnae Association has already obtained nearly enough subscriptions to cover the cost of the new gymnasium.

Phares Holdeman, '11, of Tremont, spent the week-end visiting his brother-in-law, V. W. Heffelfinger, '14.

Chas. B. Plummer, '10, of Hagers-town, visited friends at the college during the past week.

The Otterbein Memorial U. B. Church, Baltimore, which has Rev. F. B. Plummer, '05, for her pastor,

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 9, 1913

No. 13

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

BASKET BALL MEN WORK FOR TEAM

During the first week of basket ball practice there have been a number of men who have reported to Coach Guyer for a try out for the varsity squad. From last years varsity team we have Captain Schmidt and Carl Snavelly, guards and Strickler a forward as a nucleus to form this years team.

Among the men who have shown good form are Hollinger and Von Bereghey, fighting for the pivot positions on the team. Strickler, Schwartz and Wheelock are trying out for the forward positions and have shown great speed in doing the floor work. Captain Schmidt, Loomis, Donahue and Snavelly are out for the guard positions and they have shown great form for the first week of practice. The men who have not developed quite as fast are Moll and Eichelberger, forwards and Charlton and Rupp guards. The coach will be able to whip a fine varsity team into shape from this wealth of material.

This year we will have the best basket ball team in the history of the college and one that will be hard to beat on our own floor. Manager Walter has arranged a good schedule and it will be announced in a few days.

An interclass league will be formed to fight it out for the championships of the college and their games will be played off after Christmas vacation. All men who are interested in basket ball should report to Coach Guyer this week for a try out and to give the varsity squad good practice.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 11 a. m., Fall Athletic election.

Friday, Dec. 12, 7 p. m., Societies 8 p. m. Football reception.

Sunday, Dec. 14 1 p. m., Christian associations.

LITERARY JOINT SESSION HELD

On Friday evening December the fifth Philo Hall was put in readiness to entertain her sister society, Clio. Every one came wearing the broadest smile for every one expected to have a good time and they got it.

The programme was very good. After the devotional exercises by the chaplain, Mr. Brenneman, the programme proper began. Miss Hertzler demonstrated her ability by playing a piano solo. A monologue called 'A Different View,' by Josephine Urich was exceptionally delightful and pleasing. Then came the heated argument between a Pennsylvania Dutchman and a sawed-off hammered down Irish man. "Has the Pennsylvania German added materially to the development of the community." The Messrs. P. A. Statton and G. A. Dehuff played a violin and flute duet. Very classical and entertaining. The sketch written by Mr. Howard Olewiler in blank verse called "Love's Labor's lost and regained" as a complete farce in three acts was a howling success. A greater than Shakespeare has appeared; he even introduced the Prologue in the person of Jacob Shenberger. The double quartet sang "A Spring Song." The music was very beautiful and was exceptionally well rendered. Then followed the "Olive Branch" and "Living Thoughts," original and entertaining.

After the programme everyone was made welcome by the Philos and we spent a most enjoyable social period. A special attraction was Mr. "Jack" Machen, who showed development along the lines of jugglerism and contortionism and did some remarkable stunts, almost beyond belief. Then another surprise was the Philo orchestra. Last but not least came the "eats" in two courses. The guests were allowed to stay until 10.30. Every one had a very good time.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. JOINT SESSION

As this was the first Sunday of the month the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. met in joint session. Mr. Lester Zug was the leader and his subject was "Thanksgiving." Although Thanksgiving Day is over giving thanks is in order all the time. His scripture lesson was taken from the healing of the ten lepers by Jesus. Nine went on their way rejoicing, only one came back to thank Him. So with too many of us today we go on our way thoughtlessly forgetting to give him the praise and the glory due for what he has done for us. The meeting was then open for all and many took advantage of the opportunity. Although the weather was not of the brightest there was a goodly attendance of students. We are glad to see the interest manifested in these meetings and hope it will continue.

FRESHMEN AT BANQUET

After several attempts the Freshmen at last went away for their banquet. They waited until the end of the week, when the five day students might go from their homes and the rest of the class might go on Sunday. All during the day the Freshmen left on the different trains and cars out of Annville. One of the Freshmen who was less prudent than the rest was captured by the Sophomores. He fought desperately but to no avail, for the Sophomore boys, after very graciously allowing him to turn over the money for the banquet which he had in his possession to a Freshman girl so that the banquet might not be entirely broken up, hustled him off to parts unknown.

MISS SELTZER TENNIS CHAMPION

A very interesting tennis match which decided the ladies' championship of the school was played last week. Miss Seltzer by defeating Miss Loser became the ladies' tennis champion.

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FRESHMEN FIGHT THE SOPHOMORES

It is very fortunate for the students of Lebanon Valley that the new gymnasium is nearly ready for use. That the girls especially need a place to use their surplus energy was evident on Wednesday of the past week when the Freshman and Sophomore girls met in mortal combat, and gave vent to their pent up energies by boxing one another's jaws, and using each other's faces for punching bags.

The trouble began early in the

morning. The "Sophs" had long been expecting the "Freshies" to go away for their banquet. Suspecting that the "Greenies" intended to go this week some of the Sophomore girls secured a Freshman's suit case, and carried it to the other end of the hall. The freshman was angry when she could not find her suit case, and avenged herself by disarranging the room of the "Soph" whom she accused.

Then the Sophomores wanted the room put in order again by the Freshmen, and so the final combat broke out in the afternoon. After a short skirmish, in which both sides fought desperately, the fight was over and the interested parties, after repairing themselves and the battle ground, reformed the link of friendship.

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KALOZETEAN

Late News flashes, Ray Light; Christmas, Edgar M. Landis; Basket ball Outlook for coming season, Carl Schmidt, song, Society; parliamentary drill, leaders, John Lyter and Henry Snaveley; quartette, Paul Strickler, Thos. Lyter, Harry Bender, M. Von Bereghy.

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Resume Chas. Horstick
Oration Jacob Shenberger
The Non-Partisan Ballot

E. H. Smith
Debate:—Resolved, That the use of Handy Liberal Translations should be prohibited in the study of Classics, in College.

Affirmative.—Paul Witmeyer, L. A. Rodes.

Negative.—David Evans, D. L. Reddick.

Quartette, E. H. Smith, H. L. Oleiviler, D. L. Reddick, J. H. Ness.
The Carlisle Indian School

Joel Wheelock
Living Thoughts Editor

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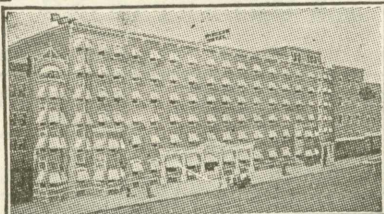
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PHILADELPHIA

RESULTS OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

L. V. vs. Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle. Lost 26-0.
L. V. vs. Pen Brook A. C. at Annville. Won 26-7.
L. V. vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg. Lost 46-0.
L. V. vs. Pierce Business College at Annville. Won 68-0.
L. V. vs. Hillman Academy at Annville. Won 42-0.
L. V. vs. Washington at Chestertown, Md. Won 14-0.
L. V. vs. Muhlenberg at Allentown. Lost 35-0.
L. V. vs. Dickinson at Carlisle. Lost 38-12.
L. V. vs. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. Lost 14-0.
L. V. vs. Indian Seconds at Annville. Won 13-10.
Points scored by L. V. 175
Points scored by Opponents 176
Games Won 5
Games Lost 5

Items of Interest

Mrs. Harry Imboden and daughter, of Hershey, visited Mrs. Violette Freed last week.

The Mens' Glee Club had their pictures taken on Thursday at Blazier's Studio.

New places in the dining hall were assigned to the students last Tuesday.

A row of new chairs were put in the lecture room of the Biological department.

Alumni

A son was born to Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Shroyer, of the class of '00. The "News" extends congratulations.

Alfred K. Mills, '04, of Annville has received and accepted the appointment as deputy prothonotary of Lebanon county. He will take charge of the office, January 1, 1914.

WANTED.

The college is very desirous of securing a complete file of old catalogues. Catalogues of the years '90-'91 and '95-'96 will complete the files. If you have either of these catalogues please mail or forward same to Registrar.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 16, 1913

No. 14

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

RECEPTION FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Last Friday evening an event happened which will take its place in the historical occurrences around Lebanon Valley. This was the formal opening of the new gymnasium in a reception for the football letter men. The gymnasium, a thing which has been dreamed of and planned by every enthusiastic supporter of L. V. for the last two decades, at last became a reality. The alumni of the institution are to thank for this splendid improvement in athletic privileges. The effects of these students of former years made possible a basketball five, a track team, a gym team and course of study for all regular matriculated persons.

The football reception, which was the opening affair in the gymnasium was held in reminiscence of the past season of football and to award letters and sweaters to the players, who by their faithful work made the season a success.

A unique program was rendered in which the Varsity, Scrubs and a few of the teams' sympathizers took part.

The evening was arranged according to the rules of football being divided into two halves of two periods each. To take up the "game" in detail is our purpose and thus it proceeded: First Quarter—

The Varsity quartette, consisting of Messrs. Strickler, Snively, Mackert, and Von Berghy started the period with the "kick off." To say that it was a kick off is too little, better call it a "cast off." Everyone agreed that this number was as "rotten" as it was intended to be.

Next came the announcement of the "first down" by Prof. A. E. Schroyer. This consisted of an introductory speech as to the purpose of the evening. The umpire here called a penalty and while the distance was being stepped off "Jack" Machen, our acrobatic fellow comrade, entertained the crowd with a few clever and distinctly original "stunts." With the signal, 42, 35, 64, a forward pass, guised in the robe of a flute solo by "Cotton" DeHuff, was executed for Lebanon Valley. This "pass," though short, was sweet enough to put extra spirit into every one. Timekeeper here blew his whistle and the teams changed goals.

Second Quarter—

This period was started with a fumble, which although recovered by Prof. Derickson, netted a good gain for our opponents. As a consequence, we were obliged to punt, and here

Continued on page 2

FRESHMEN BANQUET AT LANCASTER

The Freshman class followed the example of the other classes and stole away to Lancaster to hold its banquet. It has been the custom for years for the Freshmen to have a banquet and the class of 1917 was not slow to follow the precedent.

Having decided to go to Lancaster and have their banquet there on Monday, December the eighth, the only thing that remained was to get away safely. All safely eluded the Sophs except one, E. Russel Snively. Unfortunately he was caught but a mistaken idea prevailed that with Mr. Snively they also captured the banquet money. This was a big joke for the money belonged to Katherine Boltz and not to the class.

The pleasure seekers arrived at Lancaster with Miss Johnson chaperoning, at about 9 o'clock in the morning. After dinner they decided to visit Millersville State Normal School. Passing through the dormitories and buildings of another school they profited by comparing them with our own. Coming back from Millersville they went to the theatre. Soon the time approached for the great affair.

At 8 o'clock the banquet was served in the banquet hall of the Hotel Wheatland. A most delicious repast followed which filled everybody's heart and stomach with content. The menu was as follows:

Blue Points on Half Shell		
Olives	Pickles	Celery
Consomme Printiner		
Boiled Salmon a la Regence		
Pomme Aucheso		
Roast Lancaster County Turkey		
Stuffed		
Cranberry Sauce		
Mashed Potatoes	French Peas	
Asparagus Tips		
Lettuce Mayonnaise		
Roqueford Cheese	Bent Crackers	
Neopolitan Ice Cream		
Assorted Cakes	Coffee	

When every one had eaten his fill the toastmaster, Mr. Reuben Williams, arose and made a few remarks. Several members responded with toasts. Mr. Zeigler had a toast on "The Class of 1917;" Mr. Russel Rupp spoke on "Our Girls;" Miss Katherine Boltz on "What the College Owes the Class;" Rev. Lynch on "Unity in the Class;" Miss Mary Garver on "Our Boys;" and last, Rev. Bashore on "What the Class Owes the College."

After the banquet was over an uncle of Miss Dasher, Mr. Snyder, invited the class to be his guests at "The Grande Theatre." They all went and enjoyed themselves. Thus closing the day with a suitable climax.

FIRST BASKET BALL GAME IN NEW GYM.

Interest in basketball is being brought to high point, with the approach of the first game upon the new gym floor. Lebanon Y. M. C. A. will bring their best team to Annville on this Wednesday night, to open Lebanon Valley's season. Great concern is shown by everyone in respect to the picking of the varsity five. Coach Guyer's task is not an easy one as there is an abundance of excellent material reporting regularly for practice. There are ten men who are considered of varsity calibre and who are so evenly matched as to their playing ability that their berth on the team for this first game will mean simply a toss-up. Every afternoon the game is interesting and many times the scrubs show the varsity that they are their equals. Indeed often the scrubs, who are the lighter, prove faster men on the floor and are slightly superior in passing the ball. There is room for much doubt as to the regular mid-season varsity line-up, and a good team is surely in the making.

The opening of the gym is an event which is memorable. The event that has been thought of and dreamed of by every loyal supporter of L. V. has happened. The gym floor is now in constant use aiding materially by its presence, in developing a winning basketball team. From three o'clock in the afternoon till ten o'clock in the evening one can see basketball being played its hardest.

The "co-eds" have been realizing possibilities during the past week and are developing talent for a good five. The number of girls reporting is encouraging; there having been as many as twenty-three in the gymnasium learning the fundamentals of the game.

A schedule is being arranged for the Inter-class League and soon class teams will be seen on the floor practising that their numerals may head the championship banner. Thus home games in basketball will never be lacking and student spirit should always be at its height the entire season.

The line-up which will represent L. V. in its first game will, according to present prospects, be:

Forwards—Strickler, Wheelock, or Swartz.

Guards—Schmidt, Loomis, or Donahue.

Center—Hollinger.

The season proper will begin on January 6, at Swarthmore. There are high hopes entertained for a brilliant season in basketball at Lebanon

Continued on page 2

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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CHRISTMAS CHEER

The emotional side of our natures is manifesting itself very strongly just at the present time. Eagerness and anxiousness are replacing that matter of fact nature of ours, and every one is happy now. Christmas is almost here!

This is the one time in the year that every person wants to be happy, and is willing to help make his neighbor happy. It may be because of tradition or practice that people are happy, or they may all have been influenced by the spirits of their associate, but it matters little how it is gotten, just so the whole lump has the heaven.

Christmas this year should be all that Christmas can be to us, it should be our best Christmas. All that in former years has added to its joy should be done over again and some new pleasures added so as to make us over-run with joy and enthusiasm. Our very presence should be a tonic to the despairing one, and our cheer filled cheerful salute should countermand all pessimistic and formal Christmas greetings.

Now is our opportunity for now we have spirit, so let us give our college a good Christmas present. We can give much at this season with little cost so let us give what we can and all that we can. A good remark about Lebanon Valley, is a choice gift and one which is acceptable and well received. It will last while the college lasts and if we speak kindly the college will always last for kind words never die.

Let us each and every one present

a wreath of holly cheer to the school, each leaf a word and each word a praise, and then the hoary head of our school will be decorated with the choicest possible jewels—her sons' and daughters' love.

Mr. Hilary Gossard, of Greencastle, father of President G. D. Gossard, died Monday morning at 8.10 o'clock. Mr. Gossard was failing for some weeks and several times the children were called to his bed-side. The faculty, students, and friends of the college all offer their sincerest sympathy to Dr. Gossard and his family in this bereavement, and trust that their sympathy may to some extent assuage the anguish of their great sorrow.

RECEPTION TO FOOT BALL TEAM

Continued from page 1

a scrub was called. The Scrub Quartette punted out of sight and the crowd was carried off with the ball to the heavenly avenues of bliss.

Unfortunately, the tenor of this last four hurt his voice on his last note and Dr. Brunner, of Lebanon, was called on for assistance. While waiting for remedies to take effect he gave an interesting review of football in days gone by.

Seeing that he was being outdone, in oratory Manager Snively took the floor and gave the auditors a most elaborate address, which although long drawn out and filled with "vocabulary" impossibilities, may be summed up in as follows: "Pass out the Wrigley's." The ladies after the manager's explosion, knowing that the team needed reviving, gave a cheer for them. This put spirit in the eleven and they held their own till the half ended.

Third Quarter—

Immediately after L. V. received the ball in third quarter, Capt. Strickler made one of his famous wide end runs which, after a gain of oh, say 150 yards, netted a touchdown. The crowd went wild until the time for the kicking of the goal, and all was again quiet. In kicking the goal Statton missed calculations entirely and the coveted point was not gained. The angry mob rushed upon the field and it was with difficulty that the unfortunate player was rescued.

Again there was scrimmage, and a scrub, in the person of Carl Schmidt, forgetting his surrounding, began to bewail loudly his fate. This wail was heard with sympathy, but soon the game went on. O. T. Ehrhardt, '10, here rushed on with water and dampened the whole proceedings till time was called at the end of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter—

This quarter was given off to the spirit of the season and yuletide was celebrated in its truest sense, the Athletic Association impersonating Santa Claus.

The referee, Coach Guyer, here called the game and began speaking. He called each varsity man, who had won his letters, and presented him, after a few unnecessary yet explanatory remarks as to the player's character, etc., with a certificate giving

the right to wear the college emblem, the "L." He next presented each man with a coat sweater, of the highest grade. This finished the game pleasantly and time drew near for departing.

The Varsity Quartette now made a last effort, and redeemed themselves to some extent by singing pathetically, "Goodnight, My Love."

The program might prove interesting as it was tabulated:

THE GAME.

First Quarter—

Kick Off—Varsity Quartette.

First Down—Announcer.

Penalized—Umpire.

Forward Pass—Varsity Flutist.

Second Quarter—

Fumble—Head Linesman.

Punt—Scrub Quartette.

Time Out—Rubber.

Chewing Gum—Manager.

Cheer for the Team—Ladies' Quartette.

Third Quarter—

Wide End Run—Captain.

Drop Kick—Varsity Violinist.

Scrimmage—A Scrub.

Water—Water Boy.

Fourth Quarter—

The Line-up—The "L" men.

Explanation of Rules—Referee.

Touchdown—Varsity Quartette.

LETTER MEN

Paul Strickler, Joel Wheelock, Thos. Pell, Joseph Donahue, LeRoy Mackert, Carl Snively, Marcel VonBereghy, George DeHuff, Joseph Hollinger, Russel Snively, Samuel Mickey, Philo Statton and John Lerew.

BASKET BALL

Continued from page 1

Valley and the following schedule is sure to be a success:

Wednesday, Dec. 17, Lebanon Y. M. C. A., here.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, open.

Friday, Jan. 23, Juniata at Huntingdon.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, Lafayette, here.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, Mt. St. Marys, at Emmitsburg.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, York All-Collegiate at York.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Juniata, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

Thursday, Feb. 19, Susquehanna, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, Lafayette at Easton.

Thursday, Feb. 26, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Wednesday, March 4, open.

Thursday, March 12, Muhlenberg, here.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday "Attributes which Make Character" was under discussion. The leader Mr. S. Huber Heintzelman read a very carefully prepared paper on "Character" and then asked the members present to speak on different attributes that make character. The meeting was very interesting and many points worthy of our consideration were suggested.

MERRY XMAS.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE GIRLS IN THE GYMNASIUM.

At last the girls of Lebanon Valley have been given their rights, for they are now permitted to participate in athletics. Heretofore they were obliged to pay an athletic fee equal to that paid by the boys, and the only benefit they received from it was the privilege of witnessing the football and baseball games. They had very little opportunity even for tennis, for there was only one court and that was usually occupied by the boys.

Now things are different. There are three tennis courts, one of which is for women only, and the girls are to have the use of the new gymnasium. In fact they have already begun to use it. During the past week they have been playing basketball every day. Their gymnasium suits have not yet arrived, but that did not hinder them, for the only requirement was tennis shoes. If a girl did not have a pair she borrowed them and went out to practice. One evening there were more than twenty girls out prepared to play. The girls enjoy the game so much that the chief subject of conversation is now basketball. In their enthusiasm they do not allow bruises or stiff limbs to stop them, but bravely go out for practice again the next

day. If they show as much enthusiasm in the regular gymnasium work as they have shown in playing basketball, and I believe they will, those who are responsible for a gymnasium at Lebanon Valley may feel that they have been repaid a hundred fold.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday, 11 a. m. Athletic Meeting; 7 p. m. Mathematical Round Table; 8.30 p. m. Basket Ball Game, L. V. vs. Lebanon Y. M. C. A.
Friday, 4 p. m., School Closes.

Remember the Star Course number January 6, 1914.

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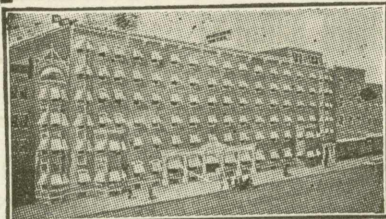
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PHILADELPHIA

The Bizarre photographer was here on Wednesday and took several group pictures of different school organizations.

MISS SCHMIDT
ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday afternoon of last week at 4.00 o'clock, Miss Schmidt entertained her voice students at what might be termed "An Hour With the Vocal Composers" in Prof. Sheldon's studio in the Conservatory of Music. It was largely attended and each one present sang a selection. The purpose of the gathering was to create an interest among the members of the class, as well as to become better acquainted with the style of composition of the different composers as brought out by the manner in which the students rendered their selections. All present reported having spent a very pleasant and instructive hour.

Messrs. Faber E. Stengle, Earl Eichelberger, L. Clarence Barnet and Harry Bender, students of the Conservatory of Music, gave a concert in the First United Brethren Church of Oberlin, Friday evening, December 5. They were assisted by Mr. John Whitman, of Middletown, the young violinist who some time ago favored the college students with a fine solo in chapel, and Mr. Verling Jamison, reader. The program consisted of two piano pieces, piano solos, vocal solos, a vocal duet, violin numbers and readings. The concert proved a success in every respect.

ATHLETIC ELECTION.

The regular December Athletic election was held last Wednesday at which time the following officers, managers and assistant managers were elected:

President, Paul Bowman.
Secretary, David Evans.
Football Manager, A. L. Weaver.
Assistant Football Manager, Robert Hartz.
Track Manager, John Lerew.
Assistant Track Manager, William Mickey.
Tennis Manager, Harry Bender.
Assistant Tennis Manager, S. Huber Heintzelman.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Prof. E. M. Balsbaugh, '01, principal of Lebanon High School; Prof. J. W. Espenshade, '04, of Lebanon High School; Dr. M. W. Brunner, '01, of Lebanon; Rev. Daugherty, '89, of Trinity U. B., Lebanon, and Rev. O. T. Erhart, '11, of Hebron, were in the audience at the football reception on Friday night.

Mr. S. O. Goho, '80, of Harrisburg, was elected president of the Sandlime Brick Association at its tenth annual session last week.

Earl Carmany, '12, spent the week end visiting friends at school.

Prof. H. Clay Deaner, '79, of Annville, is spending the week in the Maryland region, hunting for bear and other large game.

Mr. Henry Wilder, '08, of Lebanon, superintendent of the state road construction in Lebanon county, attended a "good road" convention in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. John R. Geyer, '98, of Harrisburg, delivered the Memorial address last Sunday at the Elks' Home in Lebanon.

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